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This Year May

Amount to be More Than

Double Last Year's,

FHA Head Says

BRIGHTER OUTLOOK

Wage-Hour Administrator

May be Named Before

Thursday Night

Washington - (P)- President Roc-

sevelt heard today from Stewart

McDonald, federal housing admin-

\$1,000,000,000 of new building this

McDonald reported to Mr. Roose-

velt this total would be more than

McDonald said he reported to the

McDonald told reporters the up-

turn in building "considerably brightens the industrial picture."

Confers With Ickes

port the president conferred with

in the lending-spending program.

leave tomorrow night on his trans-

The first speech of the trip will

The telegrams, it was said, have

May Name Administrator

Capital speculation over his pos-

Other names mentioned frequent-

Wisconsin dean of law and former

chairman of the national labor rela-

Slot Machines Ordered

Slot machines have been in evi-

uons board,

morial day.

stay away, as they choose,

continental speaking tour.

will pass.

over the same month a year ago.

double that for last year.

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FINAL

# Americans are Threatened by Flood at Kobe

Dead at Japanese Port Estimated Between 400 and 480

RAINS UNABATED

### Californian Gives Account of Disaster as Threat Grows

Tokio (Thursday)-(P- Scores of American residents were imperilled early today by a flood roaring out of its surrounding hills into Kobe. principal port of western Japan, where the dead were estimated at between 400 and 430.

Frederick Taylor, native of Sacramento, Calif, at midnight gave the Associated Press a vivid telephoned picture of the flood, which' had cut a tragic path through the heart of the city of 938,000.

"It's still raining and I am heading for higher ground before morning," said Taylor, long a resident of Kobe, "I will try to get out by launch tomorrow.

The best information shows between 400 and 480 are dead, but so nany buildings have been smashed. America at the annual convention flat that nobody can say for certain., "We know five foreigners are dead. They are a Frenchman, a Rustuguese children. I do not believe any Americans have been killed or injured

Raining Three Days "It has been raining for three days and the hills on all sides of

Kobe have been slipping. The slides seemed to advance like moving mountains right up to the residential districts. They came Three Others Injured within a few feet of my place. 'You can hear low rumbling and then trees crashing.

back of the city and some say it broke. I do not know about that. Anyway, millions of tons of water Mich, persons were killed and the south and of the nation." must have been dammed in the three others injured last night at Yesterday (Wednesday) morn-

There's a reservoir in the hills!

the thunder of the waters.

steamroller right through the mid- County hospital, dle of the residential district and

Americans and other foreigners.

widespread areas of Japan, includ- eral times and coming to rest on tion's educational expenditure, ing Tokio, last week, the result of its top,

that 861 persons were killed, injur- accident today. and in western Japan up to yester-

vesterday listed 139 dead and 141 geon Bay, were killed today when Says Attempted Ouster of Farmer Is Killed by missing in Kobe, with 60,000 houses their truck trailer collided with

damaged by floods.

city 20 miles from Kobe, reported Highway 141 a short distance north eight dead yesterday.

(Kobe, principal port for Japan's line, trade with Asia and Europe, had a

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Ladies hats resembled a cross between a flower or vegetable garden and a bird's

have been the popular result producers for the public of Appleton for years. And they're still going strong. No matter what you have for sale, rent or trade you'll find them both effective and

4 or 5 calls and sold after

### Group Backs Analysis of **Economic Ills**

17-Point Report Reveals Conditions in 14 South-States

EXTENSIVE SURVEY

Corrective Measure Arc Conferences

Washington-(P-A committee of southerners approved today a 17point diagnosis of the south's economic ills as a step toward solving what President Roosevelt has termed the nation's "No. 1 economic problem." The analysis of conditions in 14

states had been prepared by government experts for the National Emergency council, The Dixie delegation of 23 business men and educators went over it in detail yes Lowell C. Mellett, N.E.C. direc-

tor, who arranged the conference at Mr. Roosevelt's suggestion, joined the delgates in explaining that the survey did not contain recommendations. Corrective measures, they added, could be suggested at an-

dent of the Zionist Organization of dards. The delegates did not refer specifically, however, to the new wage-hour law. Will Report On Survey Mellett said the survey would be

water resources, ownership of in-

dustries, and wage and hour stan-

submitted to the president for transmission to congress. "I should think," he said, "that some recommendations for legislation would follow the transmittal. but I have not discussed that move

with the president

Mr. Roosevelt said in a mes-West of Oconto sage of greeting to the conference: "It is my conviction that the south presents right now the nation's No. I economic problem-the nation's problem, not merely the south's. For we have an economic unbalance in the nation as a whole. due to this very condition of the south. It is an unbalance that can Oconto - P- Three Muskegon, and must be righted, for the sake of

General Findings Details of the 17-point analysis the intersection of U.S. highway approved by the southerners will ing about 9:30 a cloudburst lit us. 141 and State Highway 22, six not be made public for about 10 About an hour later a regular Ni- miles west of here, when a sedan days. However the survey said

"A solid wait of water about live rouse contision.

'the south does on cotton. Southern are mer NRA official, and Lowell Melor six feet high came down so fast killed instantly when he was farmers receive less than one-third brought into force at the earliest tional emergency council.

'The solid wait of water about live rouse contision.

'the south does on cotton. Southern are mer NRA official, and Lowell Melor into an error. Hack lated tity engineer, were checking the fur Rosenberg, told American delegates he believed 75 per cent of the solid form income, although to third and Herman was safe at city engineer, were checking the fur Rosenberg, told American delegates he believed 75 per cent of the solid form income, although to the solid form income, although to the continuous to see the agreement lett, executive director of the national first. Goodman took a called third project Tuesday and today. F. Nelson, 45, Muskegon, Mrs. Nel- they constitute one-half the total rural population.

crashing could be heard easily amid Westerlind, about 75, were dragged vide an adequate income for the from the overturned car and died south's workers. Expansion of industry there has been madequate to The flood drove like a giant several hours later at the Oconto absorb workers who have moved from farms to cities. Subsequent The injured were Kenneth Nel- low wages are reflected in a stanwas still going full force when it son, 22, lacerated back and bruises, dard of living which results, in Department Chiefs some cases, in a state of chronic

> 3. Widespread unemployment is dustry and land has added to this

4. The south has a greater excess

5. The south is wealthy in natural resources and advantages, but is

his truck into the ditch. The drive, 6. Southern states are compelled

# Co-Op Farmers

Union Men Was III-Advised

Richland Center - 45 -Attorney F. L. Brewer, counsel for farmer patrons of the Richland Cooperative Creamery company, told a They had come to Milwaukee mass meeting of farmers and their carly today for a load of beer for wives last night that action had the Edward Paul Distributing company of Sturgeon Bay, and were been ill-advised which led last week to the attempted ouster of 10 Chinese Making Gains on Three union employes from the creamery.

making the return trip when the union employes from the creamery. Farmer patrons forced the evic-Sheriff Ben Runkel of Ozaukee! tion June 28 of seven of the ten county, said the truck bumped mto the rear end of the automobile umon workers. They returned to driven by George Metropulos, 24, their jobs later under a temporary of Grafton, It swerved, he added, truce, broke off a telephone pole and

Brewer warned the farmers the plowed into the front wall of the ouster action was a violation of the imprisonment or both. He advised that the seven-month

White House visit today that fail- continue to support the co-op.

Whitney's union and 18 other rail provisions of the state labor act tional conferences with the carriers tron committee member and chair- objective of that offensive. late this month on the railroad's de- man of the meeting, said he felt the

Negotiations for the brotherhoods, vor of following Brewer's advice, push toward Hankow in June, Chi- it is known that Japanese have imin pervious wage negotiations. The matter was not put to a vote. Tonight Morris L. Forer of the retreat between Yuanku and Punbringing up such items as railroad

rebates, railroad funds spent for national labor relations board is chang, in southern Shansi province, mined to resist to the end the in-"propaganda," and losses suffered scheduled to confer with B. In after three days of fighting.

### Airplane May be Called to Search For Missing Party

Lee's Ferry, Ariz. -(R)- If a six-member expedition enroute down the plunging Colorado river does not arrive here by Friday, two government employes may request an airplane search in an attempt to locate the scientists.

"The river is dropping almost

perceptibly daily," F. S. Ander-

son and A. J. Hanson of the United States bureau of geological Survey said today. Unusually high water might have forced the expedition to use greater caution and probably retarded them. Now that the water's dropping, they should arrive here at least by July 8." When the scientists left Green River, Utah, June 2, Expedition Leader Norman Nevills said they planned to reach Lee's Ferry July 4. Because the party of two women and four men is traveling through one of the nation's most-isolated regions, no word has been heard from

Neither Anderson nor Hanson is alarmed.

### Prime Minister Refuses to Speed Pact With Italy

The analysis included soil and Chamberlain Will Not Name Date for Making Agreement Effective

> London- (1)- Prime Minister. Chamberlain today refused to has be made at Marietta, Ohio, Friday ten the Anglo-Italian agreement in- morning at a celebration commemto effect or even name a definite orating the opening of the northdate for its coming into force.

He told the house of commons held felt conditions for making the accord, signed at Rome April 16, operative had not been fulfilled. These included "settlement" of the Spanish civil war.

Some progress in that direction was made today when Britain sent special messengers to capitals of both Spanish factions seeking approval of the European nonintervention committee's \$13,750,000 plan for withdrawing alien troops from

Replying to a question by J. J. et candidates for wage-hour ad-Davidson, laborite, the prime min- ministrator today, presumably inister said:

"His majesty's government have repeatedly said they were not in a position to give full effect to the sible choice for the \$10,000-a-year date possible consistent with fulfillment of the above mentioned ly included Josephine Roche, for-

Italy Secks Action Italy is known to have been urging Britain for quick fulfillment of Frentiss L. Coonley, an assistant to

the agreement, but Chamberlain is Turn to page 2 col. I

### Asked for Data to Speed State Work

Madison — (1) — Prof. Ray A. Brown, of the University of Wisconsin Law school, at the request of mendations and statements on their present practices in an effort to speed the work and standardize

procedure of state commissions. The matter of proper procedure of regulator boards has been contused by recent court rulings which

The commissions were instructed lowing the fatal shooting yesterday here, to make reports by Aug. 20 for use of Arnold Bloomquist, Rhinelander n planning new legislation.

Pending legislative enactments, night club near Woodruff during a each department will seek to have robbery of eight slot machines. its own statutes and procedure rul-

Lightning Near Wanpun and costs yesterday by Municipal

was killed by lightning on his farm River on charges of being the opersix miles west of here during a ator of a gambling place. severe electrical storm today, His' District Attorney Edmund brother John, 17, who was working Draeger at Eagle River said nothing was "kidnaped." with him, was knocked unconscious had developed in the investigation but otherwise was unhurt.

### Of Undeclared War in Far East 40-Foot Concrete Bridge Shanghai---n-Chinese forces, at , Japanese were reported to have

of the Bloomquist shooting.

(labor relations act, subject to prose the end of the first year of war retreated to Tungtai, reversing) Elkhorn, Wis. -(V-- The 40-foot dock club, and August Stark. They ecution with a possible \$5,000 fine, with Japan, gained momentary advantage on three fronts today.

Fronts at Start of Second Year

Edward Murphy of Hillpoint, pa- above Kuikiang which is the next capital.

casualties and forced Japanese to

stronger grip on the province.

Along the Yangtze river about tinued to lay the groundwork for week's heavy rains, collapsed today. Washington -(P) - A. F. Whitney through bargaining between the Hukow they succeeded in laying the new effort to reach Hankow- Joseph Stransky, Milwaukee, di- warrant under which Thomas Hanpresident of the Brotherhood of creamery and union as provided by new mines to harry Japanese in a by way of Kuikiang northward up vision engineer of the state high. ley, Milwaukee, holder of the hlaw and urged that the farmers newly planned offensive toward the Yangtze, and in a roundabout way commission, estimated replace- cense for the club, had been ques-Hankow, the provisional capital of mancuver southward from cap-ment and repairs would cost \$10. tioned. Hanley was placed under an objection by S. Norman Mor. tured Hukow across Lake Poyang, 000. rosu moor wound endeavor to support" President Roosevelt's stand farmers, is to obtain an amendment | A defense boom was strengthento Nanchang, Chinese air base. Normal traffic, he said, will be on a charge of assaulting a bartendto Nanchang, Chinese air base. Normal traffic, he said, will be on a charge of assaulting a bartendexempting farm cooperatives from ed across the Yangtze, between whence they would turn back north routed over County Trunk High- er. He will have a hearing there civil suit. Wusuch and Tienkiacheng, 30 miles and west by land toward the China ways H and A between Elkhorn before Justice George Goodell, pos-

mand for a 15 per cent wage cut. majority of the farmers were in fa- disastrous floods halted a Japanese cheng, midway across the lake, and water.

Whitney added, will go further than No audible protests were heard, nese asserted they had inflicted 700 ported numerous motorized fishing Families of CCC Boys vessels to aid troop transportation. The China government, deter-

# New Building Forced Migration This Year May Total Billion Means Suffering, Taylor's Warning

### National League All-Stars Beat Americans, 4-1

istrator, that the FHA would insure 28,000 Spectators Attend Sixth Annual Charity

Contest

Crosley Field, Cincinnati - Ppresident the FHA did a \$96,000,000 Brilliant pitching and timely hitbusiness in home mortgages during ting gave the National League All-June, an increase of 74 per cent Stars a 4 to 1 victory over their American league rivals in the sixth-The total excluded \$17,000,000 in modernization and repair loans and annual charity battle between the \$3,000,000 in large-scale rental pro-1 two circuits before 28,000 spectators here today.

The three National pitchers, Johnny Vander Meer, Bill Lee and Mace Brown, allowed the formid- suit from forced migration of po-Before receiving McDonald's re- able American sluggers only sev- litical and racial groups, Myron C. en hits and had them shut out until Taylor, (above), head of the United Secretary lekes, discussing projects the last of the ninth, when hits by States delegation, warned the con-Joe DiMaggio and Joe Cronin gave ferences on refugees in France to-The president is preparing to the losers their only tally.

The Nationals, meanwhile, had pecked away at all three American League flingers, scoring once in the first inning, again in the fourth. and wrapping up the contest with The White House said today that wide open.

Mr. Roosevelt's itinerary, so far as Vander Meer and Lee, who dividit has been completed, has been ed pitching duties for the first six telegraphed to all senators and gov- innings, limited the Americans to a ernors in states through which he pair of hits. Brown gave up five in the final three. First Inning

not been invitations to board the Americans-Kreevich, after takpresidential train, but merely have ing a called strike, clouted a long carried information about train fly to center-field embankment that stops. Thus, recipients of the mes-Ott caught on the run after first! sages can either visit the train or misjudging the ball. Gehringer bounded out, Vander Meer to Mc-Cormick. Averill was tossed out President Roosevelt studied a list big cheer. tent on filling the new post before No runs, no hits, no errors, none starting westward tomorrow night.

Nationals-Hack lined a single agara came out of the hills. We heard an awful roar, but it was not much warning.

"A solid wall of water about five or six feet high came down so fast to the stand warning over Cronin, for an error. Hack raced to third and Herman was soft to third and Herman was safe at the south does on cotton. Southern to third and Herman was safe at the south does on cotton. Southern to third and Herman was safe at the south does on cotton. Southern to third and Herman was safe at the south does on cotton. Southern to third and Herman was safe at the south does on cotton. Southern to third and Herman was safe at the south does on cotton. Southern to third and Herman was safe at the south does on cotton. Southern to third and Herman was safe at the south does on cotton. Southern to third and Herman was safe at the south does on cotton. Southern to third and Herman was safe at the south does on cotton. Southern to third and Herman was safe at the south does on cotton. Southern to third and Herman was safe at the south does on cotton. Southern to third and Herman was safe at the south does on cotton. Southern to third and Herman was safe at the south does on cotton. Southern to third and Herman was safe at the south does on cotton. Southern to third and Herman was safe at the south does on cotton. Southern to third and Herman was safe at the south does on cotton. Southern to third and Herman was safe at the south does on cotton. Southern to third and truck overturned as the south does on the south does on cotton. Southern to the south does on cotton. over Cronin's head after fouling ject also will be before the coun- practice" by some governments."

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### mer assistant secretary of the treasury; Leon Henderson, WPA economist and a White House adviser; Kentucky Trial **Defendant Jailed** the chairman of the business adlisory council; Isador Lubin, chief of the bureau of labor statistics, and

Arrested on Shooting Charge Nelson recently returned to Washington in connection with the

London, Ky.-(P)-Federal Judge new monopoly inquiry. He was one of a group of big business men in- H. Church Ford deferred opening vited by Coonley to discuss in- of today's session of the Harian la-Governor LaFollette, asked state formally with administration offi- bor conspiracy trial until this afterdepartment heads today for recomdefendant, Lee Fleenor, who was jailed in Harlan last night on a ; charge of shooting the convicted slayer of his father. Banned in 2 Counties,

Judge Ford explained that hold-Rhinelander — P— Oncida and ant might result in a legal "error." Turn to page 10 cel 2 have held some administrative Vilas county authorities issued or- He said if Fleenor failed to gain practices unconstitutional, Brown ders today banning all slot ma-said.

Brown ders today banning all slot ma-liberty on bond, he would issue a chines and gambling devices, fol-writ of baleas corpus to bring him writ of habeas corpus to bring hun, ASK Protection

Fleenor, 34-year-old former Harnight watchman at The Plantation lan county deputy sheriff, was accused of wounding Charlie Reno. 40, near Molus. The former officer claimed self-defense.

dence in both counties since Me-Reno was in a serious condition n Harlan hospital with bullet wounds in his abdomen, neck and shoulder.

Joe Gokey, owner and operator of The Plantation, was fined \$250 A miner under subpena as a gov-Waupun-(I) - Harry Prange, 33, Judge George O'Connor at Eagle ernment witness was shot and killed near Harlan several weeks ago by another miner, on the same

> , night a union organizer claimed he Fleenor was convicted in 1933 on Bige Gross. He was pardoned. Reno was convicted six years ago on a charge of slaving Fleenor's father, Bird Fleenor, who was then a deputy sheriff. He was pardoned after

### Collapses Near Elkhorn)

sentence in the case.

The Japanese, meanwhile, con-north of here, weakened by last terday,

and Bethel, and trucks will be rout. sibly late today, High water helped gunboats ed over State Trunk Highways 11 Along the Yellow river, where steam into Loyang as far as Wu-

vasion of China's "good earth," an- department reported today an aver- perty abutting the Fox river be-Bowen, plant manager, and Brewer | Along the coast, northeast of nounced a week-long campaign for age of \$130,000 per month had been tween Lakes Winnebago and Butte (A. F. of L.) "If the railroads would do noth- relative to the signing of a N L. Nanking in Kiangsu province, Chi- funds to begin on the war's an- turned back to needy Wisconsin des Morts. Final approval will deing but sell transportation," Whit- R. B. order, agreement to which nese said they had "aptured the niversary date tomorrow The gov- families this year by enrollees in pend on the degree of PWA asney declared, "they would save sev- would obviate a hearing set for towns of Fowning, 90 miles south ernment proclaimed a three-minute state CCC camps who are require sistance, en to eight hundred million dollars July 14 before an N. L. R. B. exam- of Haichow, and Yencueng, 130 period of silence at noon and a day ed to turn over \$25 of their \$30. The cost would total approxi- and private. The court upheld this without meat for Chinese families. | monthly checks to dependents.



ISSUES WARNING

"Catastrophic suffering" may re- tions to discuss the refugee prob-

### Water Works Body a final two runs in the seventh when the losers' defense cracked Proposes \$32,000 trary to the principles of what we have come to regard as accepted standards of civilization." the form WPA Main Project corporation declared. Asks Council to Apply for

Federal Money to Install Connections Application for a \$32,255 WPA project covering installation of 16,-785 feet of water mains in Appleton

on an easy roller. Herman to Mc- will be considered by aldermen at world at large and artificially stim-Cormick as the crowd let loose a a regular meeting at 7:30 tonight in ulated by governmental practices city hall. The final draft of the \$543,000 WPA city-wide street paving pro- an effort to halt this anarchical

> resentative and Alfred Wickesberg. The WPA water main project Austrians would leave their cour was suggested several months ago try if allowed to take a substantial by members of the water commission after a survey conducted by the National Board of Fire Under-

writers. A survey conducted local-

ly revealed that the system is lacking in feeder mains to the northern part of the city and an inadequate Lloyd K. Garrison, University of Principal in Conspiracy flow in the lower Fourth ward. In that section, the report stated, there is only 950 gallons of water available per minute. About 11,000 feet of water mains are fed by one 6-inch feeder main on Walter avenue. If that line should break, the

> whole section would be without water in case of a fire. Lines Unsupported The underwriter's report also showed long unsupported lines of main in the western part of the city that are not cross-connected.

If the mains were cross-connected.

# **After Threats**

 Sheriff Promises to Guard Three Men as Aftermath of Raid

Shehoygan Falls-W-Joseph Ryan, Milwaukee, was charged with keeping gambling devices today as the aftermath of a raid on the new Paddock club at Elkhart Lake which led to requests from three a charge of slaying Deputy Sheriff, men for protection of hotel properties in this resort area. Counsel for Ryan filed an affi-

the Peace Clarence LaDu, before whom he was arraigned, and the serving four years of his eight-year case was set for next Tuesday before Justice Aaron Mael. Sheriff Joseph Dreps of Sheboygan county offered deputy sheriff protection to William Zeller and Richard Reines, who were com-

davit of prejudice against Justice of

Ryan was arrested on a John Doc \$50 bond yesterday at Sheboygan regional director of the state re-

### Funds to Build Docks

Oshkosh -(1)- The city council voted yesterday to apply for PWA Get \$130,000 Per Month voted yesterday to apply to a grants toward the construction of Madison -(P)-The public welfare docks and piers on city-owned pro- could not do so because of a strike

mately \$225,000.

Sees 'General Unrest And International

Strain' MENTIONS GERMANY

Discrimination Violates World Standards, He States

Evian-les-Bains, France - (P) -Myron C. Taylor, head of the United States delegation, gave a blunt warning to the 32-nation conference on refugees today that forced migration of political and racial groups can bring "catastrophic suffering" upon the world.

Addressing the opening session of

the meeting, result of President Roosevelt's invitation to other nalem, Taylor said "general unrest and international strain" were unavoidable results of this migration. He named only one country-

"I need not emphasize that discrimination and pressure against minority groups and disregard of elementary human life are con-trary to the principles of what we standards of civilization," the former head of the United States Steel

He outlined the scope of the conference as to take in all problems dealing with the 'great bodies of reluctant migrants who must be absorbed in abnormal circumstances with a disregard of economic conditions and at a time of Urges Unity

This wave of migration, he said caustically, is forced upon the in some countries." He predicted catastrophic human suffering" unless nations unite in

Taylor's address was the principal business of the opening session. An Austrian refugee leader, Ar-

part of their property with them. (The Austrian population in the 1934 census was 6.760,233 Various estimates put the number of Jews in Austria at the time of the Austro-German union at 200,000 to 300,000, and the total number of

persons with some Jewish blood at 600,000-roughly 10 per cent of the population.) U. S. Delegates Take Lead The United States delegation look the lead in preliminary negoti-

ations for settling the refugee problem-made acute by the Austro-German union March 13, The Americans made it plain. however, that the United States' attitude was one of helpfulness

rather than direction. Officials said they were trying to help shape Turn to page 5 col. 2

### Preliminary Hearing Set for M. M. Bacon

Preliminary hearing for M. M. Bacon, private investment counselor of Appleton who is charged with embezzling \$405.90, was set for 2 o'clock Friday afternoon by Acting Municipal Judge Fred V. Heinemann when Pacon appeared in municipal court this morning. Bacon appeared voluntarily, Raymond P. Dohr district attorney, who issued the warrant for Bacon, said. The alleged embezzlement took place between July 7 and July 17, 1937,

the warrant charged. Bacon was released under bond of \$2,000. The warrant was issued after the state banking department last week discovered a \$130,000 shortage, based upon present market values, in the investor's ac-

### Statements Made To Labor Board are Held Confidential

Racine - F- Circuit Judge E. B. Beiden ruled yesterday that communications received and statements made in the course of a conciliation or mediation by the lations board, to testifying in a

Moe was called as a defense last

week in a suit filed by Julius Feiges against the Racine Dry Goods company, Feiges, a landlord, is suing to gain three months rent from the dry goods firm. which occupied premises owned by him after its lease had expired. The defendant firm, admitting an agreement to move, said is called by the Retail Clerks' union

Moe told the court in his opinion information obtained in a mediation council was inviolate

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ercise or sport.

toast of the American stage, and the Floradora girls were

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ridor about as wide as the Sacra- Elaine Canodas, 12, daughter of not a depression phenomenon in the mento river, and there is a river Louis—Cahodas, Iron—Mountain, south. Absentee ownership of in-Mich, the driver of the truck. Kobe, Japan's premier port for Sheriff Charles Quit said wit- problem. trade with Asia and Europe, lies at nesses told him the Nelson car apthe eastern end of the Inland sea, proached the intersection on High- of population than any other sec-It occupies a narrow shorefront and way 22 and failed to stop for the tor. Excess of births is 10 per thouis almost surrounded by hills rising arterial crossing. Witnesses said sand, compared with a national avsharply behind it, some more than the occupants appartently failed to lerage of 7 per thousand.

half a mile high, Rokko-San, the notice the approaching truck on highest, is 3,050 feet. On the lower the main highway, slopes are most of the residences of Cahodas, who was not injured, poor in ownership and control of to avoid a direct collision, drove those assets. The Kobe inundation came on the er of the Nelson car swerved to educate one-third of the nation's

extremely heavy rains. tremely heavy rains.

Coroner J. S. Dougherty im- Attorney Warns panelled a jury to investigate the Attorney

ed or missing in last week's floods: Domei, the Japanese news agency 23, and Norman Paul, 19, of Stur-

Lillian Russell was the the popular sextette. Post-Crescent Want Ads

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accident occurred.

Milwaukee - P- Guy Jackson,

en S. Wise of New York.

Dr. Solomon Goldman (above),

The sound of wood splintering and son, 40, and her mother, Mrs. John 2. Agriculture is unable to pro-Like "Steamtoller"

hit the business section. "Where houses and buildings Nels Nelson, 75, father of John, malnutrition, stood a day ago there is now a cor- minor injuries and shock, and

Previous Floods heels of serious floods which swept sharply, the car rolling over sev- children on one-sixth of the na-

Osaka, Japan's chief industrial into the front of Jake's tavern on

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### Reorganization Is Seen as Issue on Roosevelt's Trip

President Says Country Wants Law and Will Get It

Washington - (1)- President Roosevelt's assertion that the country wants-and will get-a government; reorganization law indicated today he might point up the issue during his cross-country speaking tour.

The president told reporters late yesterday that the executive branch of the government should be put on a business basis, that the people want it done, and that it is only a matter of working out details to ac-

A new measure is expected to be presented to the 1939 congress, probably combining features of the bill passed by the senate last spring and the one shelved by the house

after a hard-fought battle. Senator Byrd (D-Va.), who opposed the administration's reorganization program, agreed today that some sort of a measure probably would be enacted next year. "Everyone is in favor of govern-

ment reorganization," he said. "The differences arise over methods." Byrd's Position Byrd and some of his colleagues

had contended that the administration bill took powers from congress and gave them to the prest- as searchers combed evergreendent. They fought in vain for a pro- covered slopes in Rocky Mountain vision that congress must ratify any consolidations of federal agencies.

Mr. Roosevelt conferred yesterday with members of the Brown- mountain stream. low committee, which originated the administration's reorganization program in 1937. Committee members said they merely had discussed the general problem.

The president told his press conference that many congressmen who voted to pigeonhole the reorganization bill had favored 90 per cent of its principles and opposed 10 per cent of its details. The people, he declared, do not want to wait another 40 years for action.

Many who heard the president's comments thought they carried a clear hint that he would focus attention on the issue during his western trip, which starts tomorrow

Senator Burke (D-Neb.) predict-

ed today that administration efforts to defeat anti-Roosevelt Democrats would be limited to three senatorial The trio marked for elimination.

he said, are Senators George of Georgia, Smith of South Carolina, and Tydings of Maryland. Like Burke, whose term does not expire this year, they fought the Roosevelt court bill and several other White

dividual Democrats who opposed parts of his program. He told reporters yesterday he did not know whether he even would stop in South Carolina, where Smith is running against two New Dealers. Colorado Primary

Mr. Roosevelt also said he had formed no opinion on the Democratic primary in Colorado, Senator Adams, who has criticized some administration proposals, is opposed by Judge Benjamin Hilliard.

The president declared he had given no consideration to the situation in Indiana, where state democratic leaders have invited Senator Van Nuvs to seek renomination in the party's convention next week. Van Nuys had expected to be derenomination because he fought the court bill, and was prepared to run as an independent. The invitation to Van Nuys was: interpreted by Burke to mean that the Democratic factions in Indiana are ready to make peace.

Mr. Roosevelt will not stop in Indiana during his forthcoming trip. convention at Fond du Lac Friday Neither is he listed for any speeches in Nevada, where Senator McCarran-another court bill foe- day by Martin Unmuth, Outagamie is seeking renomination.

county chairman. Those from Ap-Burke reasoned that these omissions indicated the president would nell, Francis Rooney, John Molhnpleton are Unmuth, Andrew Parand Nevada contests.

### Prime Minister Refuses to Speed Pact With Italy

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understood to have been holding Fassbender, James L. O'Connor. out for a "substantial" withdrawal Frank Schmidt and James MacFadof Italians fighting for the Spanish den, Jr., Kaukauna; Mrs. Mary Van

Davidson asked if the prime min- Mrs. A. L. Collar and Peter Olk. ister did not think final acceptance! Hortonville: Dr. M. Monroe. Mrs. by 26 nations of the British plan M. Monroe and M. Burns, Seymour; to evacuate foreign fighters from Carmen Van Stratten Spain permitted the fixing of a def-; G. E. Casey and Gerald John, inite date for enforcement of the Stephensville; Dr. E Donahue; Anglo-Italian agreement and if the Mrs. C. Lenz. Mrs. George Versetting of such a date would not stegen, Joseph Verstegen. Anton expedite troop withdrawals. Casey, Norman Burstecker, Harry "No." snapped Chamberlain, "I DeBruin, Jerry Verstegen, Dr. Jo-

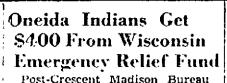
do not think either of those things." seph Doyle and Maitin Lamers Lat-He later said "I suppose some tle Chute, time must clapse" before Barcelona; and Burgos reply to the evacuation, spectively. Others would be sent to proposals sent to them by special Marseille.

Details To Be Aired Urgent consideration by both giving the nonintervention board sides was asked for the project, the equivalent of \$250,000 to start unanimously approved by represent the scheme. Soviet Russia refused tatives of 26 countries and hailed as to pay a fifth share of the evacuaa big step toward pacifying Europe, tion expenses on the grounds that stamps, Its details are to be published here governments involved should pay

London officials worked on pre-, penses home. liminary details of the appointment of two neutral commissions to be sent to Spain to count the outsiders fighting for both factions so the plan could be operative immediately upon approval by insurgent and government leaders. Such ap-

proval has been forecast. Under the plan adopted yesterday by the full nonintervention committee, volunteers in the civil war would be taken to four Spanish ports, thence sent home as fast as

possible. Russians fighting on the government side, under the scheme, would be brought to London with Italians and Germans among the insurgents going to Genoa and Hamburg, re-i NewspaperARCHIVE®\_\_



Post-Crescent Madison Bureau Madison-July aids from the state emergency relief fund amounting to \$85,955. approximately \$5,000 more than the previous month, have been Summer Lull Reduces Speallotted by the state emergency board, it was announced Tuesday. The aids went to the poorer

northern counties for which the "fire department" relief act was lowing in the northeastern section ganization meetings being scheddians in Outagamie and Brown uled for this week in Appleton.

Marinette county, \$4350 to Forest,

## New Schools Head Is Appointed by

Against Dismissed Superintendent

cipal, was named Beloit superinten- Thomas S. Kepler, professor of War Danger Lies In National park for four-year-old

CHILD MISSING

dios were used at Estes Park, Colo..

Name Committee

Heads for Boys

Activities at

Chairman, Carl Bert-

ranı Vice Chairman

heads are as follows:

Budget and finance, H. G. Boon;

Gee: Hi-Y clubs. John Goodrick;

vocational program, Walter Elder;

hobbies, Karel Richmond; member-

ucation, the Rev. John B. Hanna;

underprivileged boys, Walter Reetz;

church relations, Cecil Furminger.

County Will Send Large

Representation to Demo-

Delegates to the state Democratic

Ernest Landermann, Robert Gro-

gan, William Rohan, Louis Ne'son,

Peter Kauth, Malachai Ryan, H. F.

Alstine, New London: A. L. Ce'lar,

Britain have handed over checks

delay might be mevitable.

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For Convention

Name Delegates

Bloodhounds and short wave ra-

Albert Beilhartz (above). The boy The board, which withheld forvanished near a swift-flowing er, last might adopted a resolution large for Congregational churches ing to fight, and they have been charging Ric; with misbehavior in in Wisconsin, and Mrs. Wilson, checked when any power was willoffice on six counts, and with in- spent Sunday and Monday at Green ing to fight. One is led to the conefficiency on four counts.

riculum, was seated by a 5 to 1 vote. week. On their return from Green Dr. H. F. Lewis General

attempted to exercise powers ultv picnic at Ripon. Chairmen who will direct the unbecoming conduct in actively and 13. Mrs. Wilson will accompany cannot withdraw without humilia- evening. work in the various phases of boys participating in local political af- him. department activities at the Apple- fairs; that he made political use of ton Y. M. C. A. for the ensuing school property and equipment of are spending a few days this week year were announced today by C. "own selfish purposes:" that he of the council of St. Matthew Luth-Bailey, director, after a meeting last made reference to certain school eran church was held Tuesday Dr. H. F. Lewis is general chair- tempt; that he incited, fostered, tol-the Rev. G. H. Blum preached at Italy, has the resources to conduct man of the department. The various, erated and condoned prejudice, hat- his church, Emmanuel Evangelical, a gicat war. About that there really committee heads will enlist other red and ill will in the community on the theme "The Call of Christ." men to assist them. The camp com- to serve his purpose of remaining mittee, of which Carl Sherry is as a school board employe; and chairman, has already started its that he assumed a contemptuous communion will take place Friday power of other nations, it is certain the department. Other committee against Rice: that he lacked tact, Still the Gospel of Christ" building and equipment, R. D. Mctraining, Dr. Charles D. Flory; job.

ality and practical ability neces- churches at Memorial Presbyterian war of attrition, as in Spain or ship, Louis Waltman, Jr.; leadership sary to maintain a smooth running church, took for school of organization; that he was "Rhythm in Religion placement, F. F. Martin; social ed- unable to retain the confidence of the people, in Beloit and assume a ism" was the theme of the sermon the community, and that he de- St. John Evangelical church last the school organization.

wanted them all the time. Now the church.

### courts will decide" County 4-H Camp Opens Thursday

and Saturday were announced to- Four-Day Stay Will be Made Near Leeman on The Wolf River

eau, Robert Joyce, Edward Byrne, Outagamie County 4-H club leaders al in a scientific sense, but not in Gustave Keller, Sr., Raymond P. and members will be held at the any anthropomorphic sense. The Dohr, Robert Connelly, A. J. Cohen. Allen camp site south of Leeman everlasting I Am is not bounded John Burke, Sr., John Adrian, Guson the Wolf river July 7, 8, 9 and nor compressed within the narrow tave Keller, Jr., and Mrs. E. Cooney. 10, according to R. C. Swanson, limits of physical humanity, nor blow is made impossible, a war Other delegates are Harry McAn- county agricultural agent, who can He be undergood agight drews, Joseph T. Sadlier. Leo has gone to the camp to prepare for through mortal concepts. Schmalz, Dr. W. G. Sullivan, John its opening. Hach club member go-Van de Loo, Lester J. Brenzel, ing to the camp must provide his

John Coppes, George Greenwood, own shelter and bed. A special dinner will be proyided Sungay for those who wish to remain following the camp break-up Sunday morning and whose parents do not come for the

Cooking will be done in regular logging camp style and meal, will be served in dining cars, which have been secured from the Koep-

ke Construction company. Members of clubs attending have been reminded by Swanson to 240 inches a year ago bring sufficient bedding, swimming sort, plenty of clothing, toothbrush and towels and one other ar- third, when the ticles that they may find nece ary for their camp stay.

### France, Germany, Italy and Great Duck Season Isn't Here

Yet, but the Stamps Arc Duck season is a long way off, but the Appleton post office already has received a shipment of duck

The stamps, costing \$1 cach, are for their respective nationals' ex- as important a part of the bird hunter's legal equipment as a license. It was pointed out considerable When he buys one, he must sign it and carry it with him while he is hunting. Proceeds from the stamps. At Behnke's, 3 student all go into projects for the preserva-

wool suits, \$18.50 value, \$5.95. from of wild foul **STRAWBERRIES** 

Sturgeon Bay. Beautiful large berries. PIETTE'S GROCERY

### **Churches Confine** Week's Activities To Routine Work

cial Events in City To Minimum

Among the checks were the fol-vengeance, only a few routine or- has been preserved.

Beloit Where they will vacation at the L. Czechs mobilization and the L. Bawald, A. Youtz cottage for the next two mobilization orders ready, former Peru, Ind., high school prin- weeks. In Dr. Culver's absence, Dr. again he drew back. dent of schools by the board of ed- college, will occupy the pulpit at Bible and religion at Lawrence Unintentional Situation ucation here last night to succeed the Methodist church. Last Sun-

Higher Patriotism." Institute at Green Lake hal charges at the time of the oust- Dr. John W. Wilson, pastor-at- when no important power was will-Rice, questioning the validity of people are holding an institute. Bawald's appointment, said he Hubert Wettengel the only reprewould fight to retain his position sentative of the local Congregaunder provisions of the teachers (tional young peoeple, is expected to tenure law. Bawald, who had been return home today after having at-Beloit High school director of cur-tended the sessions for the 1st The resolution alleging misbe- Lake Monday, Dr. and Mrs. Wilhavior in office charged that Rice son attended the Ripon college fac-

which properly and legally belong- Dr. Wilson is planning to attend ed to the school board; that he the annual ministers' retreat at fight, and so may find himself uninwas guilty of unprofessional and Woodland lodge. Elcho, July 11, 12 tentionally in a situation whence he of education at Lincoln school last as pointed out in these dispatches to pursue, but it reveals on the par

The Rev. and Mrs C D Goudie Neither Central Power the school organization for his at Shawano. The monthly meeting board members in terms of con- night at the church. Last Sunday Trustees to Mect

work of interviewing prospective and domineering attitude toward at either parsonage of St. Paul that the resources of Germany are There were indications the prest-dent would not utilize the journey, however, to voice opposition to infollowing charges of inefficiency tor, spoke Sunday on "Striving to sistance, could conceivably underjudgment and forthrightness in The Rev. Stephen C. Peabody, which she had at least an even dealing with subordinates, members Ripon, who preached last Sunday chance of delivering a knockout

of the school board, etc., that he morning at the union service for blow against her principal enemy failed to show strength of person-Congregational and Presbyterian, in one season of campaigning For a

"The New Spirit in New Patriotleadership in educational affairs in given by the Rev. A. Guenther at strayed the confidence of his sub- Sunday. At First Baptist church ordinates and created dissension in the Rev. R. H. Spangler preached on the subject. "Are Christians "I am very glad at last these Fools?" "Our Independence" was charges have been brought into the the topic discussed by the Rev. F. open," Rice said "That's where I C. Reuter at First English Lutheran

"God" was the subject of the lesson-sermon for Sunday at First Church of Christ, Scientist. The following is a passage from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "God is incorporeal, divine, supreme, infinite mind, spirit, soul, principle, life, truth, love substance, intelligence, wisdom, being, immortality, cause and effect belong to God. These are His at- to fight to the death. tributes; the eternal manifestations of the infinite divine principle, The annual summer camp for love God is individual and person-

### Temperature During Last Month Averaged Higher Than in 1937

You probably thought last month was pretty short on sunny days and pichic anner. The usual family a bit damp and chilly, but the average temperature, 674, was warneat the Wisconsin Mich gan Power company plant.

There were two days last month. the twenty-second and twentyreached 89 degrees, the maximum reading. Coldest mark recorded was 48. The thermometer slumped to that level on the seventh and twenty-sixth.

## TONIGHT!

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# Today and Tomorrow

The Chances of War

fairs of Europe have frequently No War Is Probable come almost but not quite to the In Immediate Future boiling point. At least half a dozen times things have been so dangerous that it seemed as if a great war love of their independence, no great were unavoidable, and yet at the affection for Germany and a deep The summer luil in activities were unavoidable, and yet at the attachment to western ideals. So critical moment one side or the attachment to western ideals. So among churches has set in with a other has retreated and the peace

the western powers have invariably Czechoslovak Republic in order to Van Nuys an opportunity for reretreated and that the central powcounties, \$4,476 to Oconto county, With a few of the local pastors al- ers have invariably been trium-\$1300 to Shawano county, \$3925 to ready on vacations and others plan-phant, the pattern of events is not ing to leave within a week or so, so simple as that. Thus Hitler's first risk of offering a serious challenge special events have been cut down of the assassination of Dollfuss, was to a minimum. In many cases, cir- stopped by an Italian mobilization. cle meetings and similar gatherings Hitler drew back because the re- take matters out of Hitler's hands, are being held out-of-doors as a sistance was determined. When lat- there would seem then to be no Board at Beloit day for Camp Byron near fond that there was no resistance and so he proceeded. In his second attempt against Austria he timed his moves adult classes at the Methodist adult | so as to make sure that there would institute this week. His classes are be no French or British resistance on parish organization and worship before he suddenly made up his and Bible study. He will return mind to enter Vienna and annex Friday, and on Saturday he and his Austria. But in his first attempt family will go to Three Lakes against Czechoslovakia he found the where they will vacation at the L. Czechs mobilized and the French

So far, at least, experience has shown that although Europe is sub-D. F. Rice, whose ouster was voted day Dr. Culver preached on "The ject to recurrent crises of the most dangerous kind, the crises are overcome The Germans have won Lake where Congregational young clusion that it is indeed true that though the totalitarian states are armed to the teeth and though their official propaganda is fiercely provocative. Hitler does not mean to precipitate war at the present time That does not mean that war is impossible. There is always danger.

The danger of war hes not in his immediate purposes but in the possibility that in some incident he may think the other side is yielding when in fact it is prepared to

Has Resources To Fight tate a major war is that Announcements for German ally inclined to underestimate the take deliberately would be one in China, could have only one end, the total defeat and the destruction of the regime.

It is on this crucial point, it seems to me, that responsible European opinion has become greatly clarified within the past year. For about decade the fashionable military doctrine was that by a surprise attack delivered with airplanes and motorized troops, the resistance of any power, even of Britain and vacancy. France, could be paralyzed. That view is no longer so fashionable. It may still be held by excited civili- schools, commending the high ans but it has almost certainly been school curriculum and program abandoned by all the soldiers. For it has been demonstrated in China, son Junior High school, was auin Spain, even in Abyssinia, that a thorized to attend a National Indetermined defense is stronger than stitute for Traffic Safety Training a violent offensive, and that the at Ann Arbor. very terrorism of modern weapons causes the defenders to feel that 471 County Youths in they can expect no mercy and that therefore there is no alternative but

Hitler's Policy To Get Control Of Supplies The so-called rearmament of Bult-

preparation to make certain that a sudden blow shall not be a knockout. For in so far as the knockout would mean a war of attrition in which a blockaded Germany would be pitted against the resources of practically the whole world. Now it is almost certain that rearmament in the west is already sufficiently advanced to make the chances of a successful knockout so small that it will not be attempted deliberate-

This means that the immediate object of Hitler's policy is not to or than during the corresponding make war but by measures short of period last year, according to chairs, war to obtain control of resources sufficient to enable him to wage a long war. That is the indubitable The mean temperature for June meaning of his passionate interest of 1937 was 665. Rainfall last month in Czechoslovakia and in the probmeasured 2.86 inches, compared to lem of the Sudeten Germans. The necessary materials for withstanding a blockade during a long war are to be found in the valley of the Danube, provided that the resources of that region can be conscripted and administered by Berlin, Mere. trade agreements will not do. The factories, mines, oil wells, and grain fields must be incorporated into the German military planned economy

announcement!

# Paris, July 4. and the population subjected to the For more than four years the af- centralized commands of Berlin.

But here the Czechs stand in the way, and the Czechs have a fierce

the immediate object of Germany is by measures short of war to over-Though the impression exists that lawe, disrupt, or to throttle the cratic leaders to offer to Senator take possession of the Danube Val- nomination—a ley. Only if and when that has been accomplished can Hitler take the to the British Empire and France. Barring incidents which cannot

be foreseen, incidents which might great probability of war in the near future. There will be instead a centering struggle, centering primarily around Czechoslovakia, in which Hitler will be trying to get, and his opponents will be trying to prevent him from getting, possession of the means required to wage a great

For only when he obtains possession of all of the Danube Valley, only if he obtains possession of its resources and the domination of its inhabitants, will his power be commensurate with his purposes. Copyright, 1938,

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### Buy Equipment, Materials for Work at Schools

Schlafer Hardware Company Successful Bidder on Fencing

Contracts for equipment and materials needed in remodeling the disqualify a candidate from receivold high school and landscaping grounds at the new senior high versus "conservatism" By Mr. Roo- nomination. This is not only a sen school were awarded by the board sevelt's definition of a "liberal," sible course for Indiana Democrat

more. Seymour Gmeiner, president had been received with an alternative bid of \$3,949.02 if the bidder was "allowed to use ordinary help or non-union labor." Otis Elevator company

awarded a \$3.530 contract for installing an elevator at the old high quirements of the Wisconsin Indus- any state will teach the amateur Farley of the Democratic National trial commission.

following contracts: reinforcing ' ment, \$1.568.

Sand And Gravel was given a contract of \$693 for 700 site party. cubic yards of sand and a \$2,400 for 10,000 lineal feet of drain tile.

The resignation of Miss Coella Correll as English and library instructor at the senior high school was accepted and George Walter, Milwaukee, a Lawrence college graduate, was engaged to fill the

A letter was received from John Callahan, state superintendent of Guy Barlow, principal of Wil-

### CCC Since April, 1933

A total of 493 youths from Outagamie county made application for membership in the CCC and 471 were enrolled during the peain and of France is in essence riod from April of 1933 to May of this year, according to a report from the state public welfare department.

The department reported that on May 1, 73 youths from the county were enrolled in camps.

DROWNS IN MINNESOTA Fergus Falls, Minn,-(F-Harold Marriage, 12, who lived near Barron. Wis, drowned late yesterday while swimming in the river here.

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### Public Opinion Still Effective, **Lawrence States**

Democrats Offer to Van Nuys for Possible Renomination Is Lesson

BY DAVID LAWRENCE Washington-There's a lesson in the decision of Indiana's Demolesson for politi-

cians, for wingers" ers," for amateur strategists professionals, too, and for have been sayis no longer e fī e e-

Lawrence

tive. The significance goes than merely the case of a Demodent Roosevelt on the pian he had for "packing" the supreme court. It touches party regularity and an assertion of leadership at the White House which undoubtedly was the result of a combination of many

interesting circumstances. As a practical proposition, Mr. Roosevelt was faced with the painful fact that Senator Van Nuys was and is a "liberal" and that to attempt to punish him just because he opposed the president on the court issue was to make the fight wholly personal, and to put 100 per cent obedience to the party boss above all other achievements by a candidate for the senate.

It will be recalled now that the president, in his recent fireside chat, maneuvered himself out of this awkward dilemma by stating that a vote on one issue would not ing his support, but that the real Mr. Van Nuys would seem to clear question was one of "hberalism" at the time, Senator Van Nuys was of the man in the White House Fencing at the new school will eminently qualified for be installed by the Schlafer Hard- House support. Under such circum- completely discredited is the su ware company at a base cost of \$4.7 stances, the state organization in preme court "packing" issue as an 241 with an alternate bid of \$249 Indiana could hardly wish to be acid test of liberalism. Mr. Rooseinsistent on a course which would velt's declaration in his fireside of the board, stated a bid of \$4,360 be the opposite of what Mr. Roo- chat that his objectives on judicial sevelt had proclaimed. Inside Forces

'purge" a party by reason of one mesh, \$853,30; sewer pipe, \$539,00, question, and an issue, too, which cinders, \$1,300, 700 barrels of ce- a substantial number of people understand, there is danger of splitting the party in such fashion as to Frank Murphy, route 4, Appleton, hand the victory over to the oppo-

Back in 1912, another "liberal" contract for 2,000 cubic yards of split the Republican party and bank run gravel. Marston Brothers handed the victory to Woodrow were awarded a contract of \$384.50 Wilson. Three-cornered races have a way of bothering the major parties and, as for the local officeholders who run on the same ticket in three-cornered races, they find themselves in the midst of unprecedented political confusion. Senator Van Nuys apparently was sufficiently popular to draw away at least 30 per cent of the Democratic vote. The Gallup poll recently has shown the Democratic disaffection to be in that substantial amount.

Many persons vote for the top of the ticket and often fail to vote for the candidates for other offices, or else they "scratch" the ticket and begin splitting in various ways when there's an independent in the field. All this must have disturbed the local politicians who want to gain the smaller offices. And besides, with the large number of Republican voters who have been impressed by Senator Van Nuys' independence, the Democrats in Indiana saw the senator as an asset rather than a liability to the Democratic ticket

Want Van Nuys Type Senator Van Nuys' "liberalism" may be unpalatable to the conservative Republicans, who naturally will support their own candidate, but, in Indiana, there are Repub heans who want the Van Nuys type

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Transient Marooned

The spaces between the ties on the trestle bridge of the Milwaukee. St. Paul and Pacific railroad below Memorial drive bridge seemed much larger than usual to a lone figure who stepped hesitatingly from one tie to another sometime early this morning. Too much heat the canned kind, probably w bothering him.

Sometimes one tie appeared a two, while others seemed out of focus or not there at all. The lone figure continued slowly onward. He soon found that when he acciden-"right - wing- tally stepped into what appeared a space between ties, solid footing was found in the appearance of good old wooden ties. He gained confidence.

Then it happened. While stepping cautiously onto the next tie, it sudour midst who denly disappeared and down, down he went into the cool depths of the ing that public Fox river. Coming to the surface, the fully clothed swimmer clam bered upon one of the trestle's footings and began calling for help His cries went unheard untiabout 6:30 this morning when he was noticed by George Catlin, St

Paul bridge tender, and who rowed him to shore. He said he was marooned since 2 o'clock after havin been fishing. The trestle walker told Catlin his name was "Smith" and that he lived in Appleton. Police, however think otherwise. They are of the opinion that the man was a tran sient who attempted to negotiate the bridge after having imbibed

of man in the senate, a man who can fight even the president of the United States when he thinks h is wrong.

The fact that Governor

bit too freely.

send of Indiana telegraphed to Mr Van Nuys inviting him to become a candidate is being taken to mean that he will be renominated. For the nominations are made by the convention system in Indiana Peace between the governor and White great sense of awareness of how reorganization had been attained may be taken as a sign that, for the What, on the other hand, were present at least, he will not, if he the forces operating inside Indiana can help it, allow the supreme court to bring about the peace overtures question to be agitated in the camto Senator Van Nuys? An examin- paign, Politically, it is a boomeration of local political problems in lang. and undoubtedly chairman politiciars of the left wing here- committee and some of the other Schabo and Son was awarded the abouts that, if they attempt to politically assute men in the party have persuaded Mr. Roosevelt that politics than the amateur group who dragged him into that other futile attempt at a "purge" in the state of Iowa. The score against the "Purges" so far is 2 to 0, and public opinion manifested through the

press scored both victories. (Copyright, 1933)

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### Five Young Men From City Leave For Army Camps

Youths of Appleton, Vicinity Start Month's Training Thursday

Five Appleton young men left this week for a month of training at Citizens' Military Training camps, four at Fort Sheridan, Ill., and one at Camp McCoy, near Sparta. Their training begins tomorrow.

William N. Riley, Edward J. Clemons, Kenneth J. Pischer, and Franklin Fumal are the four Appleton youths who will be stationed at Fort Sheridan and take infan-

Kenneth E. Sieth of Appleton has been assigned to the field artillery course at Camp McCoy. Three other young men from this area will also go to Camp McCoy. They are Arnold Stern, New London; Birdeli Grossman, Dale; and Robert Des Jarlais, Menasha

Others from this vicinity who will start their month's training tomorrow at Fort Sheridan are as

Joseph Lingle, Norbert H. O'Dell, Joseph Mislinski, Monroe Romanesco, Orrin Romanesco, Leland Scherer, John Smith, all of Kaukauna; Harold Kling, Shioeton; Joseph J. Biersteker, Richard A. Ebben, Robert Siebers, Ambrose Van Dyke, Francis Van Hoof, and George Weyenberg, Little Chute; Joseph Zeegers, Kimberly; Peter Abraham, Norman Grunska, Neenah; Earl Nelson, Dale.

### Children's Program Planned at Ciccro

Cicero - A children's day proday morning at the Lutheran week. church. Ice cream will be served! Miss Lucille Burmeister of She- Seymour.

MID-SUMMER

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forgotten—so we say be here early tomorrow so you won't

be disappointed.

to children taking part in the pro- New 4-Cent Stamp Has gram. There will be a special offer-

The Women's Missionary society will meet July 21 at the home of Mrs. Louis Moeller.

Mrs. William Neuman is a patient at St. Vincent hospital, Green gram will be held at 9 o'clock Sun- Bay. She is returning home this

A new 4-cent stamp bearing the latest denomination in the new regular series, it has been announced

visit at the home of her mother in

"Clintonville in war times, its churches, schools, newspapers, and public library are all described; finance and banking require a chapter, while the postal system is nar-rated at some length," the society

Reviewer Has Praise

For Clintonville History Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

Madison—The recently published 'History of Clintonville, Wisconsin' by the Rev. Nicholas D. Diedrich

and the Rev. John Britten Gehl, is an "excellent local history," and

"a valuable and unusual social record," The Wisconsin Historical So-

ciety said today in a review of the

by Baer Historical Society's

One phase which is interestingly described in the book, the society's reviewer said, is the former river traffic on the Wolf, "up which steamers came and went, bringing supplies and sawmill machinery. Roads were more used before and after the Civil War, especially-the military road from old Fort Howard; then in 1878 came the railroad, the Milwaukee, Lake Shore and Western extended from New London to Clintonville; in 1881 it conlinued on to Antigo. Clintonville, ike all the neighboring towns, was dependent on the lumber industry."

"Sociology has its Middletowns and other carefully observed centers. It seems to the reviewer that this history of Clintonville, showing how a remote site in Wisconsin woods has in three quarters of a century become a modern American city, with all that appertains to that designation, is a valuable and unusual social record," the review

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### Council Acts to Relieve Menasha Traffic Problems

Ordinance Committee Ordered to Outline Remedy for Hazards

cil's attention in a regular meeting at the city hall Monday evening. out that shrubbery growing 10 and ness of the arterial stop signs and introduced a motion calling on the resolutions and ordinance commitpare a resolution remedying the situation. His motion was passed

unanimously. Alderman John R. Scanlon asked whether there was an ordinance limiting truck parking on Main street and pointed out that when one or two large trucks parked on Main street between Mill and Ra-, cine streets there is hardly enough room left for one lane of traffic. He pointed out that there is an alley north of Main street and Water street south of Main se that trucks and delivery wagons could park there. His motion to have the resolutions and ordinance committee bring in an ordinance covering the situation also passed.

Suggests I-Way Route Mayor Jensen pointed out that. with ice trucks taking to parking double, one had to be a pretty good driver and sober too, in order to Mill street to Racine street a 1-way and committee to consider that in draw-

The mayor pointed out that L. S. Zeh, Appleton, had received apindustrial would have only 10 feet of land left for the alley entrance. City Attornev Edward C. McKenzie said that Zeh had offered to sell a strip of 20 foot alley-way to the city for 5200. The matter was referred to

street had become a speed-way since it has been improved. Argue Over Signs Alderman C. J. Oberweiser

agreed that it was a good idea to city-wide project. Zeininger agreed Boehm's Lady Bug was last. that but declared that he was In Sunday afternoon's races

that apparently motorists don't be- Creeping Charley was seventh. lieve in signs. The traffic on Tay-

recest to Alderman Zeininger fifth. of the street

Request Tails

.d. "That's what I mean but I race Sunday. an't went to say it that way." That requir failed along with the notion re esting speed limit signs. by Alderman Karrow installation of an arerial s. at the intersection of ne v hra b dent Pete J. Kasel was Egg Harbor. Sun-fire install a sign,

### Mrs. Theodore Larson –

her home in Winchester after a the meeting. rear's illness. Born in the town of Wincherfer, she had I'ved there,

Leonard Laison, both of the town of Clayter: her mother, Mrs. Senalec. Winchester; one brother, H. S. Lee, Lars ni one sister, Mrs. Ar-i hur T. Larson, town of Wincheser: and three grandchildren. The oody vill be taken from the Heuer uneral home at Dale to the resi-lence. Thursday, afternoon, and and at 2 c'eleck at Winchester and after cards. autheran charely with the Rev. Adrian Olton in charge, Burial Germania Team Will all take place in the church come-

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Neenah or Menasha.

High School Band Will Give Outdoor Performance Tonight

Menasha — The first of the ser-ies of summer concerts by the Menasha High school band at Elisha D. Smith park will be presented at 8 o'clock tonight. In case of rain, the concert will be postponed until Thursday evening, according to L. E. Kraft, director.

Two changes have been made in the program for tonight by the di-Menasha—Traffic problems oc- rector. In the first part of the pro-cupied a large share of the coun- gram the band will play the "University Grand March" instead of "March of the Toys" by Victor Alderman William Karrow pointed Herbert. In the second part of the program "West by East", an overture by Gibson, will be substituted intersections reduced the effective- for "Tempelweihe Overture" by

### Jack Kimberly's Boat Sets Pace In Class A Races

Crosses Finish Line Ahead Of James Kimberly's Phantom III

Neenah - Jack Kimberly's Sea Gull again paced the way in the Class A races of the Neenah Nodaway Yacht club Saturday, crossing the finish line just ahead of James Kimberly's Phantom III.

Ted Perry's Black Rhythm was the only boat to repeat in Saturday and Sunday championship series races, taking two first places in the Class C races.

S. F. Shattuck's Onaway took third place in the Class A races Saturday, while Silhouette, piloted by Charles Zemlock, was fourth, Smilin' Thru, C. Obberick's street. He asked the resolutions craft, was fifth, and Shadow didn't

Charles Sage's Golly Kell took first place in the Class E scows Saturday, while Scooter, piloted by George Gilbert, was second in the Class C seews, Bernard Smith's Jinx was first in the Cub races, and Misty, piloted by J. Hoeper, took street. He said that if Zeh built his first place in the open class with Bon Bon, Carl Rusch's craft, second, Little Phantom Wins Little Phantom, skippered

Betsy Kimberly, finished in the land 10 feet wide to complete the Bill. Charles Shepard's boat, was second, with Creeping Charley, skippered by Mimi Morey taking the finance committee, mayor and third. Bob Kimberly's Sand Paper took fourth and We're Here, piloted by Alderman Edward by Arthur Croxson, was fifth, Jon-Zeininger calling for installation of niepop, skippered by J. L. Sensen-20-mile an hour speed limit signs brenner, was sixth, and Clever Girl on Tayco street from Main street Ned Rightor's craft, took seventh, to Ninth street, failed by a 5 to 4 and Jack Renner's Overdue was vote Zeininger pointed out that the last. In the National class, Dick Staf-

ford's Marauder came in first, and Star Dust, piloted by Charles Zem-lock, was second. Whiskaway, H. Meyers' boat, was third, and Jim cut down speed but declared that Sensenbrenner's Tops was fourth. it was not good to put signs on one Mug Wump, piloted by J. R. Jones. street only but that it should be a took fifth place, and George

interested particularly in the street the X-Boat class, Croxson's We're he represents. Mayor Here crossed the finish line ahead W. A. Jacobs declared that Mr. Jensen declared that the city had of Betsy Kimberly's Little Phantom, no money to purchase signs but and Bob Kimberly's Sand Paper compromise by remedying any of berly, runner-up in the junior di- got in you tried to change every-Alderman Scanlon declared that fifth. J. L. Sensenbrenner's Jonnie- declared that he had been a properthere are signs on Main street but pop took sixth, and Mimi Morey's ty owner and taxpayer in Menasha

Wins In National a closer check on motorists there National class, and Dick Stafford's church and to close the Palm Carby the police department might Marauder was second. Charles den to dancing as well as to conraise sufficient money to purchase Zemlock's Star Dust came in third, den to dancing as well as to conand Lady Bug, piloted by George conditions.

Included in the motion for speed Boehm, was fourth, and Whisk-

The Sea Hag, skippered by C. A. Jacobs declared that Dornbrook can be cost of a fence Overly, took first place in the Cub had attempted no compromise and can be completed and the Second ward class and complete the cost of a fence overly, took first place in the Cub had attempted no compromise and and the Second ward class race Sunday, finishing ahead by keep the children of Goon, skippered by J. Wrase. that on the principles for which the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald In the Open class, Carl Rusch's would be acceptable. Zeininger de-G. Turner, Lake road, Menasha, left to try to make them stay up day Bon Bon took first place, with Mis- clared it was a hard matter to set- today for Camp Kechuwa on Lake and night; you left them holding Yes meet to keep the grown- iy, J. Hoeper's craft, second. Easy the as Dornbrook had an investment Michigamme to join a group of 20 the bag for the radio and bought a out alter 9 o'clock, don't you?" Goin', skippered by R. H. Thickens, of thousands of dollars and had girls from Milwaukee. Madison, new typewriter for yourself out of over Jensen asked and Zeininger took second place in the Class C worked hard to gain property but Oshkosh, Racine and Two Rivers in the fire extinguisher fund. That

### Neenah Society

Neenah-Rose Beinsenstein Dorowas approved. Street and vacation at the Alpine lodge at

odist Episcopal church will meet at he would offer full-hearted cooper- The Sick Benefit society of made on the investigation of the the home of Mrs. H. Rachl, at 2:30 ation to any other group seeking Trinty Lutheran church, Menasha, need of telephones at the fire sta-Of Winchester Dies Thursday atternoon. Assistant hos- the same thing. He pointed out that will meet at 7:30 Thursday evening tion. tesses will be Mrs. Fied Nixon and Menasha has 35 tayerns for 9,000 in the school hall. Winchester - Mrs Theodore Mrs. G. E. Jasper, All women of population while Oshkosh has only larson, 59, died Tuesday noon at the church are invited to attend 52 for 40,000 population. He sug-

nearly all her I fo with the exceptiplay at the gathering of the Twin ion of a few years in the town of City Bridge club at the Y. W. C. A. Tuesday afternoon, Mrs. Hans Ras- application be rejected and his mo- dates also will be Survivers are the widower, one mussen, Mrs. William Foth, Mrs. A. then carried unanimously. Grode meeting tonight, on. 1997 one daughter, Mrs. H. Doane and Mrs. J. H. Owens then moved a second time to adwere awarded honors

The I. D. K. club will meet at the solution concerning speeding on soring a Camp Fire Girls organi-stated that his committee had stated that his committee had stated that his committee had Three Labor Unions home of Mrs. Paul Radtke, Lincoln Tayco street. Grode moved to ad- zation has been postponed from brought in a report at a council street. Thursday evening. July 14. journ the first time after the counthis week to next, according to the meeting pending further investiga-Schafskopf will be played and cil voted to grant Huerth a liquor Rev. A. A. Chambers, rector. The tion. He declared that the commitlunch will be served.

Ladies Eagles will play the first game of the new card tournament seconded its action of last week despresentative of the Camp Fire Friday afternoon at the residence half. Bingo will be played before and by a similar vote granted him will speak to the group.

Play Neenah Merchants

team will oppose the Neenah Mer- cr. The council voted to grant ence Schultz, south of Neenah. chants team Thursday evening at Huerth the permit after it was ex- Miss Daisy Trilling is chairman of the Seventh street diamond. The plained by the city attorney that the picnic supper and will be asgame is scheduled to start at 6.30, he was listed among the 35 taverns, sisted by Mrs. Frank Fitzgerald. W. Boudreau again will be on the in operation when the council passmound for the Germania team in ed its limiting ordinance and that an effort to stop the Necnah entry granting a liquor license would not in the Appleton American City be opening a new tavern.

BUILDING PERMIT 403 Nicolet boulevard, Neenah, for remodeling his home at a cost of ing inspector.

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### Council Refuses Tavern Permit to E. F. Dornbrook

Unanimous Vote Follows Protest by Church Representatives

refused a tavern permit to E. F. Dornbrook for 359 Chute street, thus settling an argument which has occupied the last three couneil meetings. Granting of the permit has been opposed by the congregation of the First Congregareconsidered its action of last Tuesday night and voted to grant a liquor license to Alfred J. Huerth,

Hugh Strange, Sr., speaking on behalf of the church, said, "No individual may be given the right to do something wrong. Welfare and public good come before any man or small group of men. If you believe in goodness, decency and progress it is your duty to correct any mistake made by yourselves or your predecessors.

He said that he knew the matter cation but "you can't stick to the principles of public good."

He declared that he did not know being affiliated with any recognizbeen turned over to the local govrepeal taverns were in a sense, on

Dornbrook for the protection of his courts. Ivan Williams, Neenah ten- employe from fulfilling any other investment, Mr. Strange said, his instructor, is tournament man-Judging by the financial results of the operation of a tavern there, it not a profitable investment." (A W. Borenz, who has operated the Palm Gardens for 5 years, recently filed a petition in bankruptcy.)

As the representative of a considerable tax payer, Mr. Strange said that he was interested in hold ing down the number of taverns in the city as much as possible. His remarks were followed by applause

Alderman Scanlon declared that the previous meeting because he Dornbrook had made no effort at

the tournament Thursday morning.

on the other hand the congrega- camp. At the camp the girls will isn't right." tion-He was interrupted by Mayor develop their skill in sailing, dra-Jensen who asked. "The congrega- matics, swimming, music and dan-

Motion Carries

application be rejected and his mo- dates also will be imitiated at the that in Menasha the only means of journ but received no second when parish of St. Thomas Episcopal declared he "would take the rap"

The council by a 6 to 3 vote re- Tuesday or Wednesday when a re- the investigation was completed. the right to sell liquor. Huerth received a pernut to sell beer at the rain, the picnic meeting of the

meeting last week.

The Huerth tavern question was Saturday, July 16. The picnic will Menasha-The Germania softball reintroduced by Alderman Zeining- be held at the cottage of Mrs. Clar-

erns down to 32, 30 and then to 25. Clark hospital. Neenah - A permit was granted Zeininger stated that he also was this morning to Raymond Lieson, in favor of that and that he also fa- voted to grant the license. After vored increasing the license fee. Al- the vote the mayor declared, "It's dermen C. J. Oberweiser, M. J. a good thing I reel tired tonight." \$200 The permit was granted by Grode and William Karrow voted. The council also approved 15 John Blenker, assistant city build- against granting the license. Al- more tavern operator's permits. derman Michalkiewicz was absent while Tuchscherer, Sauter, Zeiningler, Scanlon, Eckrich and O'Brien and Shorts, 38c each.



In WPA Net Meet usually harmonious Menasha city important that the city secure the council meeting was broken in the after Fire Chief Paul Theimer was made and its costs the city more. given permission to speak.

The chief declared that in these times it is difficult for high school players, champions and runners-up graduates to get jobs and that in rom 12 counties, will compete in 1934 the city had passed a resolution Referring to the argument of Mr. the district WPA singles tennis preventing the wife of any city duty except that of housewife. He public works recommendation that called attention to the fact that the sidewalk be installed on the west wife of the health officer is employed as a department store clerk while four days after the ordinance was passed in 1934 his wife resigned as clerk at the A and P store. He declared that he felt young peo-

> nebago county champion in the boys division, and Jack Draheim, in these depression times it was may be done under a WPA probetter if the wife of any man who ject, the mayor explained. go in that class, while Henry Duex, had a job did not work but then, re-Oshkosh, county champion in the ferring to the school teachers, junior boys' division, and Richard pointed out that there were lots of been warned to be exceedingly cau-Harra, Oshkosh, runner-up, will re- city employes who looked for other tious in the use of the train whistle present the county in that division. Jobs the day after school closes. Calls For Report

ple deserved consideration.

"You were a good man when you were chief and building inspector,' man, Kaukauna, junior division the mayor declared. "Things went champion. Chester Barrand, Kim- smooth before yet when the farmer Teininger said saving the life of was third. Rightor's Clever Girl one child would more than pay for was fourth, and Little Moon, pitothes signs.

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The fire chief formerly action of the council should not consider propo and gave it first to the city engi- sonable. Most of the work is done Otto Hoffman, senior leaders, and baye sunk is more than 18 inches neer and then later to H. O. Haugh, in Neenah but about one transfer James Eckrich, Harold Laux, Jack city health officer. The council also three nights a week in Menasha is Gummerus, Antone Bevers and Sam voted to establish Haugh's office in the city fire station. Some of the Alderman Grode moved that the spending this week at Gardner dam Gerald Felton's Don't Esk took to clock. Scanlon suggested that a closer check on motorists there National class and Dol. Stafford's aldermen suggested at that time city clerk advertise for bids for in order to become familiar with that Haugh be placed in the new of- tires for the street department the camp routine and to lead the fice in the fire station which is oc- trucks. The bids will be returnable troop more capably. cupied by the fire chief. However, the building inspector was placed in tween the water and light commis-

"Six men can't be wrong," the mayor declared, "You've made them steal ice for their water cooler; you've taken their towels away; you changed the whole schedule Scouts Map Plans

eing. Miss Betty Meyer. Milwau- cil meeting because towel service kee, who returned last month after was too expensive and that paper Alderman Scanlon pointed out two years abroad, is the counselor towels were substituted. The mayor declared that he had investigated at Green Bay and found that only Miss Mary Fahrenkrug will en- three telephones were used by the fire department there. He blazed church, declared that the group was her home at 514 Lush street. Mena- away at the fire and police commit-

> Still Investigating reporting fires is by telephone.

Alderman Zeininger, as chairman The meeting of members of the of the fire committee of the council

them out?"

that's what the mayor is going to lar meeting at the club Friday evedo," Jensen replied. He became an- ning. All meetings are scheduled gered and told Sauter to sit down. | for the front hall. Moves To Adjourn

"Oh, no, I don't have to sit down. I have the floor," Sauter replied and moved to adjourn. His motion was seconded by Alderman Tuch-The mayor said that he was in Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Panko, 626 scherer and the entire group, in-favor of cutting the number of tav- Maple street, Necnah, at Theda cluding the mayor, stood up, salut-of July at Silver Lake, Wis.

mittee and the committee of the Menasha, had her tonsils removed afternoon and charged with travel- A delegation of 11 Winnebago

closing minutes Tuesday evening property before improvements are structure is expected to start soon. Both the sidewalk and the street at the high school grounds cannot be Troop 9 Scouts the high school grounds cannot be extended now because of the filling station site, which is also a hazard to the school children, it was stated.

The council approved a board of 27 Members of Wooden side of Konemac street from Plank road to Third street. The council voted to give property owners 20 days notice to install the sidewalk. If not constructed by that time, the city will build it and charge twothirds of the cost to the property owner. It is possible that the work

A letter from Soo line officials declared that their engineers had when switching in Menasha. The letter was in response to a request by the city attorney following protests from Menasha citizens.

the whistle-nuisance had already and some under the direction of

July 19. A joint pole contract besion and the Wisconsin Telephone company on Seventh and Eighth streets was approved by the coun-

To Gardner Dam

Tuesday evening, according to Jack drives was 214 yards. tee because no report had been Shinners, scoutmaster. About 12 boys of the troop plan to attend the

> the camp from Sunday, July 17, to July 24. No regular meetings of the Young People Return troop will be held until after the camp period, according to the scoutmaster.

enrolled for the camp already are! Donald Rine, Bob Lansing, Ray Tuchscherer, Harold Diechkoff, Waldemar Ulrich, Ralph Parker, Mark Anderson, Charles Levick

Will Meet This Week

Menasha — Three local labor en Ware will meet.

The Neenah-Menasha Trades and shall set rules and regulations and Labor council will hold its regu-

Menasha - Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kloepfel, son Arlin, and Mrs. Mar-

### Construction of Neenah Church Ahead of Schedule

Neenah—Construction of the new Menasha Church, Sunday \$55,000 First Methodist Episcopal church was curtailed from Wednesday until Tuesday morning because acording to the contractor.

Work started today in laying the first floor joists and church officials are making plans for the laying of rangements have been made for the cornerstone Sunday afternoon. July 17. An impressive ceremony is being planned with Bishop J. Ralph Magee, St. Paul, Minn., of- Light refreshments will be availficiating. The Rev. Ira E. Schlagenhauf, Appleton, superintendent, also will take part in the ceremony as will other church officials. Planking for temporary floors

vill be laid over the first floor oists to provide a floor for the cerenony. Seats will be arranged. Walls to Second Floor

Lannon stone for the walls with cinder blocks for backing has been laid at least two feet above the first floor level except at the tower on the W. Doty avenue side of the church. Work on the tower will not start until after the cornerstone has been laid, for the stone will be laid at the base of the tower. All window frames for the base-

WPA singles tennis tournament which will be held at the Neenah High school courts Thursday afternoon stalling the frames for the first not arrived, however. Plumbers are installing pipe lines

and sewers in the basement. Considerable activity is being concentrated on the S. Commercial

is being broken for building of the ern railroad crossing east to the gymnasium to the Neenah Boys' shore of Lake Winnebago would Brigade building. A second floor cost \$67,150.50, of which the propaddition also will be built on the erty owners would pay \$30,771.02 A digger now is working clear-

ing out the basement for the gymnasium. Actual construction on the

# To Attend Camp.

Ware Unit Will Go to

Gardner Dam Menasha-Twenty-seven scouts of troop No. 9, sponsored by the Menasha Wooden Ware, will leave next Sunday morning for Gardner Dam cil boy scout camp. The scouts will WPA project, the committee deleave at 9:30 from the old high cided last night, school site and will return on the afternoon of July 17. Those scouts who are not taken by their parents

large Wooden Ware trucks, At Gardner Dam the troop will camp as a unit. There the scouts will engage in boating, horseback riding, fishing, overnight hikes and ether camp activities, some under Scanlon declared the direction of the troop's leaders

will be transported in one of the

Other members of the troop who will spend the week at the camp are Michael Hyland, Raymond Eskofski, Dick Laemmrich, Emmett Hoks, Don Garrigan, Gerald Egan, Gordon Meier, James Bretthauer, George Enders, James Jansen, Ralph Suess.

James Vanderhyden, Don Clough, Bill Hafemeister, Jerome Laux, For Stay at Camp Kenneth Dahms, Tom Loescher. Tom Kolasinski, Dick Geiger and Kenneth Dahms, Tom Loescher, Bob Olson.

In Ridgeway Contests Menasha-- Jim Grode was a double winner in the contests held at

sponsored by St. Margaret Mary Fourth, according to Joe Nadolney, church, made plans to attend the club professional. Grode won both valley council boy scout camp at the driving contest and the pitch-Gardner Dam at the troop meeting ing contest. The average on his John Farmakes and Tony August were also double winners. Far-

Scouts of troop No. 45 will attend while August was third in both.

### From Youth Conference

Menasha - Four young people of the First Congregational church returned today from attending the Congregational Youth conference at Green Lake, Wis., according to the Rev. W. A. Jacobs, pastor of the church., They are Norman Michie. William Woodhead, Ruth Duemke and Peggy Gear. The camp is held annually for the

young people of the church from June 26 to July 6.

Neenah Hardwares, 12-5

Neenah - Lakeviews trounced Neenah Hardwares, 12 to 5, at the Green and the Legions edged out a 6 to 5 victory over the Balconys at Washington park diamond Tuesday night in the Senior softball league.

In the City league games tonight, the Bergstrom Papers will play the Shell Oils at the high school, the Commercial Inns will meet the Dra- Postmaster Coyle Goes heims at Washington park, and the Lakeviews will play the Martens Creamery at the Green.

### Chicago Motorist Is Fined S5 for Speeding

At Behnke's, Superior Shirts whole. "It makes no difference," this morning at Theda Clark hospithe mayor said. "We have no money tal.

The street ing 40 miles an hour on Washington to attend to attend the convention.

### School to Hold Picnic

Menasha - The annual Sunday of rain and the holiday weekend, school and church picnic of the but work is well ahead of schedule. First Congregational church will be held Saturday afternoon at Elisha D. Smith park, according to the announcement of the Rev. W. A. Jacobs, pastor of the church. Argames and recreational stunts. Families have been requested to

bring their own food and dishes, able at the picnic grounds.

### Council Will Act On Three Paving **Projects Tonight**

Committee on Public Improvements to Submit Report

Neenah- Three proposed paving projects, E. Wisconsin avenue, Canment have been installed and the al street and Walnut street, will be contractors are ready to start in- submitted to the city council for approval by the committee on pubfloor windows. The frames have lie improvements at a meeting tonight at the city hall. The committee decided at a meet-

ing last night to include the projects under WPA. It was estimated last fall that the

street and Doty avenue intersec- cost of paving E. Wisconsin avenue from the Chicago and North Westand the city share would amount to \$36,381.16. The estimate, however, was based on a cost of \$4.73 per running foot. According to the committee's

proposal, Canal street would be paved from N. Commercial street east to Walnut street, while one block on Walnut street from Canal street to E. Wisconsin avenue would be paved. Avenue Needs Repair E. Wisconsin avenue, one of the

most traveled streets in the city,

probably is the worst thorough-fare. Street car tracks used years

ago are still in the street and the surface is a series of "ocean waves" and holes. Repairing of the railroad crossng on N. Commercial street near the Neenah Paper company and Kimberly-Clark corporation mills will be done partly under a

J. A. Dyer, division engineer for the Chicago and Northwestern, and W. J. Cable, division engineer for the Soo Line, met with the aldermen. Both railroads use the crossing. Funds will be secured from WPA to take out old concrete at the crossing and the railroads will stand the cost of equipment rental. Planking will be replaced and a temporary ballast will be laid until the earth settles. Black top then will be laid on the crossing.

The N. Commercial street crossing also is one of the worst in the have sunk is more than 18 inches below the grade level.

The committee also apportioned the cost of grading, installing curbs and gutters and stoning Stevens street and Congress place. Property owners on Stevens street will be assessed \$1 per running foot and Congress place property owners will pay \$1.75 per running foot,

### **Verdict Condemns** Substation Site

County Judge Will Name 👛 Appraisers in Action Brought by City

(Post-Crescent Shkosh Bureau) Oshkosh—A jury in Winnebago county court returned a verdict of necessity this morning in condemnation proceedings filed by the city of Menasha against the Menasha Wooden Ware corporation to secure land owned by the corporation to be used as a location for a new electrical sub-station.

The court instructed Edward Forkin, representing the Menasha makes placed second in both events Water and Light commission, and John O'Leary, representing the corporation, to appoint three appraisers and submit the names to County Judge D. E. McDonald, Judge Mc-Donald will select appraisers from the six submitted to place a fair value on the property.

The condemnation proceedings were filed in county court April 7.

### Police Locate Brother Of Man III at Burnett

Menasha-In response to a letter from Burnett, Minn., telling of the serious illness of William Knipfle, Police Chief Alex Slomski today located a brother of the man, Louis

west of Menasha. The letter was from a neighbor. Mrs. George Haedrich, and said that Mr. Knipfle had two brothers, George and Louis and a sister, Ruth, who were supposed to be living in or near Menasha. Mr. Knipfle, a bachelor is ill in a hospital at Burnett and the neighbors are taking care of the cattle and larm.

Knipfle, route 2, Necnah, living

To Sheboygan Meeting

Menasha — Postmaster Joseph R. Coyle left today for Sheboygan to attend the convention of postmasters of the state. The convention today was devoted chiefly to regis-Menasha - R. W. Marth, Chica- tration while regular sessions will go, paid a fine of \$5 and costs in be held Thursday and Friday, Post-Peace Ray J. Fink. Marth was ar- be introduced by F. Ryan Duffy,

Menasha-The city council by a unanimous vote Tuesday evening tional church. The council also

was embarrassing to the council because a license previously had been granted for a tavern there and friends when they seek to violate 'Taverns on Trial'

of the brewers or tavern keepers ed purpose of god but that the church and school had an avowed purpose of greater good for the entire community. While formerly the state regulated the distance which a tavern must be from a church or school, that right has District Singles Tournaerning body. Strange pointed out. He reminded the council that it was because of violations of the principles of decency that prohibition was brought about and that since

from the audience which packed the council chambers. No Compromise

for 14 years and felt that he could up in both divisions will be awardoperate a tavern successfully there er medals, a trip to the state tour-

lin it signs en Tayco street was a away, skippered by H. Meyers, was by Alderman Zeininger, the Rev. W.

tion doesn't mean a thing?" , that Dornbrook had had a week at the camp. nd Keyes streets where thy DuBois, Sarah Sande, and Hel- and had done nothing to remedy t's view is obstructed by en Hart have returned from a trip conditions. Jim Emmerson, a member of the First Congregational tertain the London Bridge club at Circle No. 1 of the First Meth- only asking the fair thing and that, she, Thursday evening,

Four tables of bridge were in building more profitably.

Leense.

**Huerth Gets Permit** 

### Begin Flaring After Fire Chief Talks Menasha — The quiet of an un- to buy it." He did say that it was

Neenah-County tennis champions and runners-up who will represent Winnebago county in the district

are shown above, left to right, Jack Draheim, Neenah, county title winner in the boys' division, Harold Dieck-

hoff, runner-up in the boys' division. Henry Deux, Oshkosh, title winner in the junior boys' division and

Draheim defeated Dieckhoff, 6-2, 7-5, in the finals of the county tournament Saturday afternoon at Wash-

Dick Harra, Oshkosh, runner-up in that division.

ment Will be Played

At Neenah Thursday

Neenah - More than 48 tennis

Counties represented in the tour-

nament will include Winnebago,

Outagamie, Brown, Manitowoc,

Marinette, Shawano, Door, Flerence,

Harold Dieckhoff, Neenah, Win-

Appleton, Kaukauna Boys

Outagamie county are Jerome Par-

District champions and runners-

Williams announced today that

Menasha Society

Because there has been so much

postponed from next Saturday to

Twin City Births

A son was born this morning to

The four boys who will represent

Calumet, Forest, Kewanee,

Oconto.

Mayor W. H. Jensen agreed that

the old office of the fire chief.

The fire chief replied that objection had been made in the coun-

The chief declared that he had Officers of Menasha lodge No. never objected over the telephone gested that Dornbrook could put 187, I. O. O. F. for the next six discussion and that the council some other line of business in the months will be installed at a meet-could remove them if the members ing of the lodge at 7:30 tonight in saw fit. He declared that Appleton Alderman Grode moved that the Odd Fellows hall. A class of candi-, has an extensive alarm system but

Zeininger asked to introduce his re-church who are interested in spon-because there was no report. He meeting probably will be held next | tee would bring in a report when

"The law says that the mayor!

ed the flag, and walked out, A resolution by the board of ed- Menasha, Mr. and Mrs. John Eckes, ucation requesting the purchase of Mrs. Nic Eckes and Miss Marcella justice court this morning when he master General James Farley has the Henry Jankowski filling sta- Wilz of Appleton spent the Fourth pleaded guilty of speeding. He was announced that he will attend the tion at Seventh and Racine streets of July weekend on a trip into arraigned before Justice of the final day of the convention. He will to complete the high school grounds | Canada. was referred to the finance com- Margaret Jones, 353 First street, rested by Menasha police Tuesday United States senator.

Nuisance Abated

### 12 Members of St. Margar- Grode Double Winner et Mary Unit Will go

Neenah — Scouts of troop No. 45, Ridgeway Golf course on July

Among those scouts who have

### and Philip Nash.

unions have scheduled meetings at Lakeview Team Beats Alderman Earl Sauter wanted to the Twin City Labor temple for uneral services will be held at 1'40 Thursday afternoon at the Eagles nying a liquor permit to Huerth Guls organization from Oshkosh know what the council had a fire, the balance of the week, Pulp and and police commission for. He sulphite local No. 273 will meet tothought it was their duty to set night while Thursday night pulp hours and regulate working con- and sulphite local No. 279 will meet ditions for the firemen. "If we don't On Saturday afternoon pulp and Menasha Garden club has been have faith in them, why not throw sulphite local No. 201 of the Wood-

Menasha Personals

Mr. and Mrs. William Bloom of

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### leenah Maintains Record in Traffic Mishaps Over 4th

nly 16 Accidents Have Occurred in City So Far This Year

Neenah - Necnah's record of on-16 traffic accidents so far this ar remained intact over the burth of July weekend despite e heavy traffic in the city. One of the features of the Le-

on's Fourth of July celebration as to eliminate traffic accidents id injuries from shooting off reworks, and officials reported at there were no cases of chilen having been injured by fireorks over the weekend, Although Menasha has had 32

cidents so far this year, the to-I wasn't boosted over the double pliday. There was one accident par Neenah, but it was outside the ty limits. LeRoy Sauer, 8-yeard son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry uer, 237 Gruenwald avenue, reived a fracture of the right igh and had several teeth knock-I out when involved in an accient with a car driven by Harvey orath, 23, route 3, Neenah.

County Improves reduction of 29 from the same help his wife. me a year ago. There have been nly two fatalities this year, while st year there were nine, The umber of persons injured also as been reduced from 146 a year to to 115 this year. Cars damaged ow total 257 as compared with 37 last year.

June, usually regarded at a high equency accident month, showed eductions in all localities. Oshosh reported 14 accidents as comared with 20 last year, while Neeah reported five accidents as impared with 12 during June of the final judges of whatever may 337. Menasha also reported five be done. s compared with six last year and ie record for the county at large as 12 as compared with 19. stal of 93 accidents, while the punty at large has had 71.

### lecord Attendance at

Sunday School Classes Leeman-The Leeman Congrega-

onal Sunday school reported a ecord attendance Sunday morning four important items: ith 104 attending classes that day. y the former. The losing side left already. ill furnish a banquet for the vicors in the near future.

A complete study of the Bible is emigration laws. E Genesis. The classes having are unable to obtain any, overed the study as far as the 4. Establishment of a permanent ook of Joshua.

Mr. Alfred Abrahamson will conay evening, with a special offering agencies. uring the service.

The Rev. Mr. Wyenberg, an Oneia Indian missionary will conduct a evening service at the Church Christ in South Maine, Sunday vening. With selections given by ie Oneida Indian choir.

A large crowd attended the July celebration at the Diemel grounds ere. A ball game between the alesburg and Nichols teams, was on by the former, 8 to 2.

Relatives and friends from here tended the funeral of Ole Nelson Galesburg Saturday. Mr. Nelson st Wednesday was well known ere, and was a brother of Mr. John elson of this place.

Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Colson of Den ark and Miss Betty Jane Van Re fortel of Hammond, Ind., were iests over Sunday at the home Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Strong,

ITEMS FROM ISAAR Isaar-Mr. and Mrs. Chris Chrisnsen and sons Robert and Warn of Chicago and Mr. and Mrs. hris Suitmeir and daughter Nan-

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Knuth and ay guests of Mr. and Mrs. Julius

Mrs. Rena Brady left Monday orning for her home in Roches r, N. Y., after spending a week the home of Frank Snell. Dale Meetz visited with his aunt, iss Ida Snell, in Milwaukee. Sat-

day and Sunday. FOREMAN ELECTROCUTED Racine-(P)-Joseph Cicero, 34, a remen at the Consumers Commy quarry, was electrocuted yesrday as he operated electrical uipment controlling cars haulg store. A short circuit was



QUIZ HYPNOTIST

Robert A. Gilbert (above), 49, ert of Forest Junction, Edward former vaudeville hypnotist, was Michels, E. F. Behnke, Edgar Muelheld at Glendale, Calif., for ques- ler and Karl Barnard. tioning as police investigated the death of Mrs. Marie Colombos, 23, spending her vacation with her expectant mother. The woman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Eick-The accident record for Winne-husband said he had called Gilbert ert.
ago county today stands at 212 or because he thought Gilbert might.

### **Forced Migration** Means 'Suffering,' Taylor Declares

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

plans but "we do not intend to be

Consequently some hesitation was shown in considering French plans to make Taylor chairman of Oshkosh now is credited with a the conference, officially known as the intergovernmental committee

on political refugees. Taylor said he was inclined to refuse to serve and other Americans said frankly they hoped "it would not happen.

Major Items The conference program listed

1. Steps to facilitate settlement here were 42 Bible class students, in other countries of German pohe day marked the closing of a litical refugees who, for the purree months contest with Misses poses of the conference, were deelda Leeman and Vera Gunderson fined as "persons desiring to leave s captains. The contest was won Germany as well as those who have

2. Immediate assistance for the most urgent cases within existing eing taken by the Sunday school.

3. A system of registering refueginning a year ago with the book gees who lack official papers and

intergovernmental committee to work out long-range refugee probuct a missionary service next Sun-lems in cooperation with existing

Embodied in the plan of the Boys' Doubles Tennis Austrian delegation itself, comprising expatriates who lost their nationality after the Austrian annexation, were two proposals:

I. The possibility of colonization in countries willing to accept German refugees in large numbers. Austrians particularly mentioned New Zealand and South America

as possibilities. 2. Agreement with Germany allowing Jews and non-Jews alike to

take a percentage of property from hoff in the finals, the country as a means of liveliho died in a Green Bay hospital hood. Current German restrictions champions. All boys under 15 years limit amounts Austrian exiles of age are eligible to compete in may take with them to the equiva- the tournament. Those planning to

The American delegation in tact the instructor. cluded James G. MacDonald of New York, chairman of President Roosevelt's advisory committee on refugees and former chairman of the League of Nations German refugee relief commission.

Delegations attended from Argentina, Australia, Belgium, Bolivia, Brazil, Canada, Chile, Colombia, Costa Rica, Cuba, Denmark, Carol of Milwaukee spent the Dominican Republic, Ecuador, Ire-eckend at the Alvin Sorensen land, France, Great Britain, Guatemala. Hispaniola (Haiti), Hondurn Donald of Milwaukee were hol- Zealand, Nicaragua, Norway, Panas, Mexico, The Netherlands, New ama, Paraguay, Peru. Sweden, Switzerland the United States, Uruguay and Venezuela.

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### 5,000 Persons at Sportsmen's Fete In Brillion Park

Ice Carnival Among Major Attractions at Two-Day Event

Brillion - The annual Calumet county Sportsmen's Jamboree at Horn park Sunday and Monday was attended by approximately

One of the main outdoor platform attractions was the ice carnival featuring Bobby McLean,

champion speed ice skater. The Sherwood 4-H Club band furnished the music on the grounds Sunday afternoon and evening and the Brillion City band furnished

the music Monday. For the dancing in the pavilion, the music was furnished by Jack Cameron's orchestra Sunday evening and by Rollie Neilitz and his band Monday evening.

H. J. Leppla was the general picnic chairman. He was assisted by committee chairmen Frank Weig-

Miss Elsie Eickert of Chicago is parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Eick-

Mrs. William Ross was hostess to the members of her five hun-dred club at her home Friday eve-

A son was born Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. Martin Jooss at the Bril-

Carl Thomsen, a student at the Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute at Troy, N. Y., retruned home to spend the summer recess with his mother, Mrs. Cora Thomsen.

Miss Viola McComb of Chicago spent the weekend at the Dr. I. N. McComb home.

### **Cooking School Draws Big Crowds at Brillion**

Brillion-A cooking school at the Brillion auditorium Thursday afternoon and Friday afternoon and evening was largely attended. The school was sponsored by the Brillion News, with Miss Zella Patterson and Miss Charlotte Meissner in

charge of the demonstrations.

Mrs. Eliot Zander was in charge of the registration of each person attending the school on both days. The food demonstrations were followed by a motion picture entitled "The Star in My Kitchen." Before the close of the program, Audrey Seip and Lois Wordell

played several piano selections and Eric Schmeider played an instrumental number accompanied by Miss Dorthea Mueller at the piano. Mr. and Mrs. I. C. Sherman spent the weekend at Shawano lake.

The Rev. and Mrs. C. L. Grauer of Bellwood, Ill., were weekend guests at the Mrs. Frank Horn home. On Monday Mrs. Horn and daughter Emma accompanied them to Marion for a visit at the B, E. Meyer home.

Tourney Opens Friday

Neenah - The boys' doubles tennis tournament will start at 9 o'clock Friday morning at the Neenah High school tennis courts, Ivan Williams, tennis instructor, reported

Buxton Kettering and Donald Erdman won the doubles championship last year, defeating Warren Jonscher and Harold Dieck-

A trophy will be awarded the enter the meet are requested to con-

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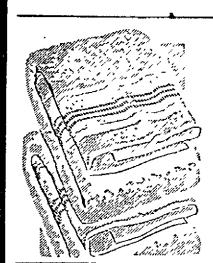
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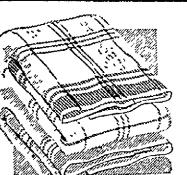


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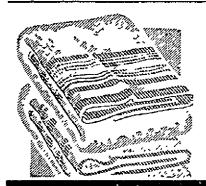
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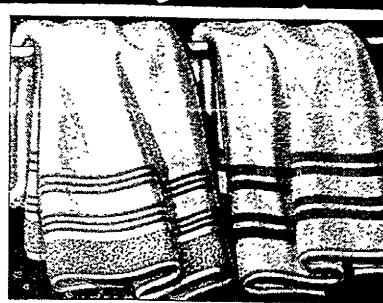
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### WISCONSIN PROSECUTOR QUITS

In northern Wisconsin a district attorney has resigned under a cloud. The governor's commissioner who took evidence concerning his acts reported a substantial income found in his bank account and for which no explanation could be made by him, and in addition a wilful failure to take action against various forms of vice, particularly professional

The case of this young man should not be slurred over readily. It simply screams with opportunity cast in a pig pen.

When a young man is elected district attorney an opportunity presents itself that may be found in no other business or profession, the open chance to demonstrate in the public view and yet at public expense, that he can be right and just without being a reformer, protect the mass of the people from sly and artful frauds or vicious vices without turning himself into that thing of artificial stone known as a Puritan, and yet make of law enforcement a blessed principle instead of a harsh and rigorous oppression, and oppression results from the extremes whether of favoritism at one end or laxness and corruption at the other.

When a man has this opportunity and handles it with good judgment and high mindedness he may retire and carry with him a prestige that he will never lose, something akin to the prestige gained in judicial positions for a prosecutor's job is at least half judicial.

Out of the hundreds of young men who start practicing law in this state every year only a relatively few can secure these positions simply because there are not enough to go around. The sunshine of fortune smiles upon those selected. Opportunity has become a broad and pleasant avenue. But if they submit to the lures of ill gotten gains, the blandishments of the gambling fraternity or the weakness to forget those who have trusted them all is lost.

Every court in the land, every legislative hall, half the governorships, a high percentage of all legal positions of respensibility are filled by those upon whom opportunity smiled but did not smile in vain. Taking the supreme court of the United States as an example we find that Chief Justice Hughes and Justices Reed, Brandeis and Roberts all were given opportunities in the way of prosecutor or special counsel or legal investigator and the public in each instance learned of their complete dependability. so they went forward. The story is the same everywhere excepting that the manwho is elected prosecutor finds opportunity sitting on his lap whereas with others a long drawn out seige to gain public confidence is necessary.

In the resignation of the young man in Northern Wisconsin, his retreat before the feets, the people may find a little satisfaction in that justice is apparently coming into its own but there can be no hid no the grief that everyone in his heart The 'teel to see a young man fail to fulfil the conctations that were so promising /but a cort time ago.

F a opportunity may open the door to success but when the one for whom it is opened lags and mumbles opportunity can be a pretty savage hoyden.

### TURROU GETS BOOTS

Instead of accepting the resignation of Leon G. Turrou, the special agent of the Federal Bureau of Investigation who resigned to write newspaper articles, the Department of Justice dismissed Mr. Turrou with prejudice, which means anything but honorably.

Turrou may have been the victim of inordinate greed or just mistaken judgment but the Federal Bureau of Investigation is acting in the matter in the necessarily hard-boiled manner that must be used in such institution for the maintenance of essential discipline.

The country has come to look upon the Federal Bureau of Investigation as one of its most dependable arms. To date politics has not been able to get its toe in the door. Under the well qualified Mr. Hoover an esprit de corps has been developed that should always go hand in hand in those dangerous undertakings that are at once the protection and the glory of a people.

If Turrou were permitted to get away with his little by-play the Bureau would have disintegrated just as its discipline would have crumbled. Turrou and all who feel or act like him, must be made to sense the resentment of the government at their abandonment of the high standards of this important public service.

### **YOUNG ROOSEVELT IN BUSINESS**

The Saturday Evening Post article charging directly, by name, company and amount, that the President's son and secretary had cashed the presidential influence into a personal fortune for himself is nothing more than a collection of fragmentary charges that have been made for several years. Apparently the Post author collected the fragments, interviewed the witnesses, verified what he could, and then presented the story in readable form.

When a man can coin influence into an income that runs from a quarter of a million to two millions a year he at least should tinge slightly red in the face as he bawls out Economic Royalists.

Insurance men realize when the public does not what a lucrative field is opened up to any man who can corner the various forms of insurance, perhaps a dozen altogether, with which great corporations must protect themselves from every angle. To young Roosevelt is credited, for instance, the 70 millions of insurance written by the National Distillers. His earning on that item alone was enough to make the ordinary man rich and provoke in him thoughts of retirement. It only fired young Roosevelt's ambition. Writing 10 million of life insurance for the American Tobacco Company on its president, Mr. Hill, must have meant a fee to young Roose-

velt of about \$100,000 Of course it was all on the up and up. It was perfectly honest. But no one other than a Roosevelt better try it.

Where are the voices of the Progressives now? Why are Senators Norris and LaFollette so quiet on this subject?

Adding kerosene to the flames is the list of the corporations that did not knuckle to the Roosevelt influence, refused to pay tribute by way of business favoritism, but buckled on their armor anticipating the attacks that came.

Outstanding in this list is the American Telephone and Telegraph Company which peremptorily rejected all young Roosevelt's advances for business. It suffered severely in the denunciation leveled at it by one of the New Deal's special commissions. How would it have fared had it pressed gold upon the royal palm? Who knows? But those who have been subservient have found the national government and all its multitude of agencies surprisingly generous in treatment, and friendly, rather affectionate, in attitude and demeanor.

What looks like the rawest of all these deals relates to an air line, and is thus described by the author:

"Roosevelt got the Transcontinental and Western Air, Inc. business away from one of the old established air insurance firms and split it with Fred Roper. Fred is the son of Daniel C. Roper, secretary of commerce-in charge of the regulation of aero-

Young Mr. Roosevelt was not much of a business man until his father was elected president. That in itself speaks a few volumes.

Commercializing the White House is something new in American history.

### ON TIPTOES. PLEASE

"I care not who makes a nation's laws if I can write its songs," declared an ancient bard. Soldiers' songs, particularly, have come down through the ages with a, shall we say, robustness that has caused them to be mentioned in the histories more than once.

Germany now is protesting a Czechoslovak barracks ditty in which Der Fuehrer is called "Corporal Adolf" and threatened with physical mistreatment concerning which the translated versions are vague-perhaps advisedly so, if recent war songs concerning the kaiser are any

The Czechoslovak government has promised an investigation. It is not so many years since a group of American naval officers were disciplined for singing, at a banquet, the old ballad of '98 which begins: "Damn, damn, damn the Filipinos," and suggests: "Underneath the starry flag, civilize 'em with a Krag."

"Marching Through Georgia" is still distinctly bad taste in the south. No formal protests ever were received from France over the scurrilous reflections on that nationality in some of the stanzas of "Mademoisselle from Armentieres," particularly that beginning: "The French

they are a funny race." Even our own national anthem has been expurgated in common usage, out of deference to our British allies, once referred to, you may remember, as "The band who so vauntingly swore . . . a home and a country they'd leave us no

foul footsteps' pollution." But of course none of these songs retributes, a touchy vanity, and no sense

of humor. That's different

### A Verse for Today By Anne Campbell

### THE POSTMAN

As Cupid he could scarcely pose He has no wings, no silver dart! A postman he! Perhaps he knows That he controls one young girl's heart!

For if the mail is late, her eyes Cloud, and with apprehension she Waits for her letter. . . . Old and wise, The postman whistles knowingly.

Patiently down the shady street He brings to every door a gleam Of Joy, a message of defeat, And to our house, a youthful dream! (Copyright, 1938)

### -Dale Harrison's 🕶 In Old New York

New York-At the 21 Club, Tallulah Bankhead, the exotic actress-daughter of the Speaker is to be glacier inspector for the of the House of Representatives, remarkedapropos of nothing in particular:

"I imagine I would have been a greater success in the movies if my name had been Tallulah Banknight."

This prompted Bill Doll, the Broadway press agent, to remark that in some places in his home state of West Virginia a movie patron can insure his Bank Night" number.

The idea of bank night, as everybody knows, is that movie theatre patrons get a number when they buy their ticket; and if their number is drawn on Bank Night, they win the money. The catch is that you must be present when your number is called.

Bill says that in many towns now you can insure your number so that you don't have to be present when the drawing takes place. If your number is called, the insurance company will pay you the amount of the pot. All you have to do is to pay 10 cents for the insurance.

Another 10-cent insurance that is very popular and profitable in New York is that which applies to the placing of bets on horse races. Tens of thousands of dollars are wagered every day by New Yorkers through bookies. These bookies limit the odds they will pay. Few will pay more than 20 to 1, even though the odds at the track may be much greater. Pay an extra-10 cents, however, and the bookies will pay track odds up to 60 to 1. A large amount of the bookie bets are in-

they win. Betting is illegal in New York, but only spasmodic efforts are made to check it. The princi-

sured, for there is much "long shot" betting-

pal efforts of law enforcement agencies are directed toward checking the activities of crooked bookies and poolrooms. Much betting is done at lunchtime across cooled. It's just fate.) dining room tables. Office workers discuss racehorses with their noontime roquefort, and place

their bets before returning to their work. Most bets are placed by telephone, the bookie "carrying" the wager until the next day or until the bettor's payday. In late afternoon, those betters who are able to get away from their offices-and most of them can get away, business being what it has been the last few months-go to barrooms

beer or highball they get the bad news Betting is definitely one of Manhattan's biggest businesses. While husbands wager downtown, the wives very often have their own bookies in the suburbs.

where race results are received. Over their

I know a lot of horse race gamblers. I never knew one who showed anything but a loss at the end of the year.

does most of its gambling that way. Bets of as small as one cent may be made, but most of tuem are a dime or a quarter.

you will notice small groups of men loitering in way station. But it stopped a mile the neighborhood of street corner newsstands, or so short. They are waiting for the first editions of the newspapers. Nor are they concerned with the at the place were fairly excited. A crisis in Europe or even with the day's baseball results. They want to see what the day's bank clearings were, or some other figures which change daily. What those figures are determines the Numbers payoff for the day.

A friend of mine who syndicates a daily bridge column was told the other day by a publisher in Virginia: "Don't ever worry about our discontinuing your column in our paper. it's the biggest circulation builder among the colored people we've got."

You mean the colored bridge players?" the columnist asked, highly

"They don't play bridge," replied the publisher. "They study the numbers on your sample hands. They think they can win in the Numbers racket by picking up figures from your sample

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### Looking Backward

25 YEARS AGO

Wednesday, July 9, 1913 L. A. Briggs was at Gettysburg attending the

national reunion of Civil war veterans Edgar A. Brazelton, director of the school of pianoforte and theory of music at the Lawrence conservatory of music, presented his resignation to the board of trustees at Law-

Cheese sold at 131 cents on the Appleton dairy board of trade.

Miss Gladys Hyde entertained at a luncheon at her home on John street in honor of Miss Jeannette Hawes whose marriage to Carlton Women Foresters to Smith was to take place in October,

Harry Houdini, the self liberator, formerly of Appleton, sailed for Bremen, Germany the previous day from New York. Enroute, he was to appear for three performances at the roval celebration at the King of Sweden's palace at Stockholm, Sweden.

10 YEARS AGO Wednesday, July 4, 1928 No paper was issued that day.

### Opinions Of Others

### CREDIBILITY?

When Fritz Kuhn, head of the Nazis in the United States, sent his shots so wide of Miss Margaret Stier, Appleton, to have a favorable or unfavorable the mark the other day on matters about spent Sunday and Monday in Min- reaction on people with whom you which the average American at least believes neapolis. Minn., with friends and more—their blood has washed out their that he knows better he didn't improve his relatives. While there Miss Jansen

claims to reliability on less well-known issues. of her cousin. George Jansen, Jr., Testifying before Senator McNaboe's joint | son of Mr. and Mrs. George Jansen, ferred to a Fuchter with semi-divine at | legislative committee, Mr. Kuhn blandly insist- | Sr. well known in this village.

ed that:---"All the Jews are enemies of the United waukee were guests Monday at the States"

J. P. Morgan "has Jewish blood." The Republican party is controlled by "the House of Warburg" and the Democratic party

by Kuhn, Loeb and company "We are not attacking the Jewis at all, they are attacking us."

"We do not say anything against the Jews," And in almost the next breath, "We do not consider the Jew as a man." Mr. Kuhn also, as leader of the German-

American Bund and advocate of the Fascist salute as "the coming salute for the whole United States," found time to blame all friction on the Jewis because "they won't let us be Americans." His simple little hope is "to were guests Sunday and Monday build an Aryan movement under the swastika to liberate America from the Jews."

All the foregoing is sworn testimony, and it seems to us an excellent thing to have it on the record. Now we know how far to go in believing Mr. Kuhn's statements and how turned home from Fond du Lac ture for you. Every aspect relating much to trust his patriotic leadership-New where they visited relatives for a to your matrimonial life indicates York World-Telegram.

### A Bystander In Washington

BY PRESTON GROVER Washington - The nicest job we can think of these hot summer days geological survey.



looks romantic from the outside peeking in. Glacier studies are carried on almost every year by geological survey engineers in Alaska. That is about the only place where the United States owns any worthwhile glaciers, al-

though we must Grover not neglect the ones at Moun' Rainier, in Washington, and Mount Timpanogos, Utah. Perhaps there are others.

Right now the principal glacier inspectors on the job in Alaska are youngish T. W. Ranta and F. H. Moffitt, a veteran of some 30 years' service. Neither expects to work much at the glacier trade this summer. Their parties have mapping and mineral survey jobs.

Unfortunately for those ambitious to be giacier inspectors, most of the time it is not a full-time job and when we went over to the aircooled Department of the Interior to find if it would be a full-time job this year we learned it was to betting, that is, on horses who pay big prices if be only incidental. (Perhaps by way of compensation, the wing of the department devoted to glacier inspections and similar Alaskan occupations is not air-cooled. The section devoted to sub-tropical Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands is air-

### Life In The Old Glacier

Philip S. Smith, head of the Alas kan division of the Survey, who told us about Mr. Ranta and Mr. Moffitt, is a white-haired but har dy-looking engineer. Engineers can't talk without maps and before he finished with us his desk was stacked with them.

Many big glaciers, such as the Mendenhall, are along the sea-coast on the southern side of Alaska near where it joins Canada. Yet without any hesitattion, Mr. Smith took us inland to the Black Rapids glacier.

It is a sort of pet of the division. In 1935 it suddenly broke into the headlines by sliding through the gorge at the rate of several hundred feet a day. Mr. Ranta visited it and dispelled any fear of harm. The Numbers get a huge play, too. Harlem The glacier was heading for an important highway leading into Central Alaska. If it had continued across the raging Delta river Every evening, shortly after eight o'clock, it might have mashed a roadside

> The two or three people living mountain of ice sliding down on you so fast you can see it moveand hear it groaning and grinding along-is an awesome spectacle.

Mr. Smith says you will under stand glaciers better if you think of them as thick water.

### Thar's Gold In Them Ice One important phase of glacial

Glaciers scoop up tens of debris as they creep along through the years, including, naturally, some gold. All announced his candidacy for the U. of this is deposited at the front S. Senate? and sides of the glacier as it melts. Lots of money once was wasted in the British parliament when the mining these glacial moraines.

pickings are not so good. The glamay dump a lot of earth and ore a "closed corporation," (b) "the inte a stream which in turn will most conservative private demoposit the gold at the bottom. There Institute"? it can be recovered.

Glaciers, says Mr. Smith, are a vanishing race. Most of them melt What is his name? faster than they grow. Some have melted back several miles in the acknowledge Austria's debts. Truc score or more years since they have or false? been measurcd.

We forgot to mention - right near the glaciers the air is decidedly cooler, even in the peak of summer when it is moderately warm even in Alaska.

### Meet at Little Chute

Little Chute-The regular meeting of the members of the Women's Catholic Order of Foresters will be held Wednesday evening at the Forester hall. After the business meet- not afford to waste any of it youring cards will be played, prizes will be awarded and a lunch will be there must be leadership. Guidance

Niagara Falls, N. Y., were guests made possible only through good Sunday and Monday at the home to be leaders. Clear reasoning and of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Molitor, plain talk will be the only mediums vised what he calls "leather corners ser received the carrying prize.

Misses Alice Jansen, Cloe and Edythe Hammen of this village and was an attendant at the wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dittmer and children Doloros and Junior of Milhome of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gerritts, Main street,

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Schnide and children, Sally and David, of Belost are visiting for several days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Verstegen, Grand avenue. Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Verbrick and

Mrs. J. H. Doyle. Miss Mary Elizabeth Jansen who

is taking a two weeks' vacation. at the Frank Austin home. Miss Belle Verstegen is visiting for a few days with friends in Mil-

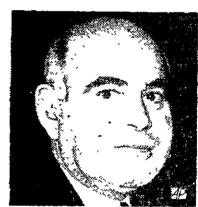
Dr and Mrs. C. J. Bell have reliew days,

waukee.

### AWAITING THE VERDICT



### What Is Your News I. Q.?



1. Who is this governor who has 2. Why did cries of "shame" rise

prime minister spoke of British In most instances the moraine bombing of natives? 3. Is the American Medical Associers do help in this way; They ciation sometimes referred to as (a)

wash away the wastage and de- cracy" or (c) "America's Medical 4. What South American country

has just inducted a new president? 5. Germany has said she will not

### Your Birthday

"CANCER"

If July 7 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are 2:45 to 4:45 p. m., and from 7:45 to 9:45 p. m. The danger periods are from 8:45 to 10:45 p. m.; from 5:45 to 7:45 p. m., and from 9:45 to 11:45 stick around a while.

If you expect other people to value your time this day you canself. In all lines of activities, whether, in the home, office or afield examples set by those who aspire any plan you wish to have accepted. The quality of your voice is apt are thrown in contact this day. Harsh tones probably will repel, and melodious ones attract, so it gaged couples, and those hopeful of ness. soon becoming betrothed, must

end pleasantly. birthday, you are probably of a there apparently is no limit to the Lakes. very appreciative nature. Affection-; opportunities this youngster will Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Trost and ate, you are likely to have a charm have in making a name and for-daughter Janet of Milwaukee were that will win you many friends and tune. much loving attention. For a period your life may not be a bed of roses, day, your energy, coupled with a but a time may come when fortune progressive spirit, should enable Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Morse spent children of Keshena were guests will more than compensate for your you to achieve marvelous results. Sunday and the Fourth on a trip Monday at the home of Dr. and hardships. You may not assert As a lawyer, doctor, inventor, poli-through the northern part of the yourself sufficiently to advance tician, salesman, banker, author or your interests the way they should engineer you ought to have ample is employed at St. Elizabeth hospital be. You must remember that very justification to be proud of your few friendships stand the test of ultimate results. Mr. and Mrs. Martin G. Peeters time, so depend on your own exerand daughter Robin of Milwaukee tions to get what you want, and not on what others might do for you in the dim, distant future. Teaching, selling, acting, writing, nursing, demonstrating, modelling or lecturing are activities that might have a most promising futhat you will be satisfied in your

# Personal Health Talks

Each question counts 20; each part of a of a man growing spurs on his purchased some So and So soap, study has to do with gold hunting. two-part question, 10. A score of 60 is heels may be funny to casual read-containing a presumably powerful Glaciers scoop up tens of debris as fair; 80 good. Answers on market page ers, but it is not at all funny to the antiseptic, for my dandruff. But a

patient or to his dependents.

Any one who happens to grow these osteophytes (can you beat us does finding imposing names for very well?) may indulge his or her this reader did, by consulting evqualified practitioner about it be-

The young doctor in the orthopedic hospital advised nothing could be done about it except to wear soft horseshoe pads of sponge rubber under the heels. But by now the patient naturally felt equal if not superior in knowledge and he was not satisfied. So he bethought him of a medical acquaintance—the super's office. The super listened to the history and bade the visitor to

In the hospital were doctors who Herman know that something can and should be done for the victim of disability. The spurs should be surgically removed. This may be done served. of others in the right direction or under local anesthesia or under Mr. and Mrs Albert Briggs of the assumption of authority, will be general anesthesia. It brings imme- awarded to Mrs George Bruchl diate and permanent relief.

will be well to control the inflec- selection of a mate. Evidently you Fred Young and daughter Gention of your voice. Married and en- will enjoy prosperity and happi- eva. Miss Esther Lawler and Ar-

The child born on Juy 7, is us- relatives and friends in the village make every effort to be affable and ually a home-loving youngster, de- over the holidays. agreeable if they want this day to voted to its parents. Blessed with a

If a man and July 7 is your natal home Sunday and Monday.

Successful People Born on

(Fanny Fern), Author, Samuel D. Barr, Educator Miriam C. Harris, Author. (Copyright, 1938)

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

.PAINFUL SPURS

with a formation of bony spurs un- formation about them—the man der the heel bone-limping, aching, evidently regards his device as an swollen feet. He consulted divers invention. chiropractors, shoestore foot "specialists," free clinics, finally went dle or pad of thick felt or soft to an orthopedic hospital. There a young doctor advanced the opin- leather fixed in the heel of the shoe ion that the trouble was due to heel spurs, and they made an X-ray negative which showed the doctor was right.

Very well. What was the next thing? Should the patient proudly flap his wings and crow? The idea

Women grow or develop these painful, disabling heel spurs as frequently as men do, particularly women whose occupation keeps efficient an antiseptic or disinfecthem on their feet long hours.

out what the trouble is and what should be done about it.

July 7: Thomas Hooker, Clergyman,

Philip S. Physick, Physician and surgeon. Mrs. Sarah P. Parton,

T. Mitchell Prudden, Physician,

Noted Physician and Author

to which he ascribes his recovery, A reader tells how he suffered so I can give no more definite in-

> so as to support the heel all around except across the front, is most comfortable.

Usually a horseshoe-shape sad-

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Soap Is Soap On the advice of my barber I

friend says it is no better than ordinary toilet soap. (R. G.) Answer-How good it may be, as soap. I do not know. Good soap is as tant as you can use on the skin, in

my judgment. Just plain soap. Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never printed. Only gambling propensity as freely as inquiries of general interest will be answered by mail if written in ink ery conceivable irregular or un- and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed Requests for fore taking any serious steps to find diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, 265 El Camino,

### South, Beverly Hills, Calif.

### Ladies Aid Society to Meet Thursday Afternoon

Shiocton - The Lutheran Ladies Aid society will hold its July meeting at the church parlors Thursday from 10:45 a, m., to 12:45 p. m.; from perintendent of a large hospital, afternoon with the following comand casually dropped into the su- mittee in charge: Mrs. Arthur Conradt, Mrs. Paul Warning, Mrs. Edward Kirchner and Mrs. Andrew

Friends were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Rueden heel spurs whose working capacity Saturday evening in honor of the is threatened or destroyed by the birthday anniversary of the latter. Cards were played and a lunch was

Women's high at schafskopf was and low to Mrs Lester Schmidt: Our reader, however, conducted men's high went to Rollie Helser his own researches and finally de- and low to Edgar Peep. Rollie Helyou can use in making obstinate | in the heels of my shoes," and wear- Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Alvin people appreciate the meaning of ing these in his shoes he found such Mielke, Mr. and Mrs. William such relief that he was able to re-Rusch and daughter Shirley, Mr. sume work, and in the course of a and Mrs. Lester Schmidt and year the spurs ceased to give any daughters Fern and Georgene, Mr. trouble, even with ordinary shoes, and Mrs. George Bruehl and daugh-This man is, perhaps purposely, ter Germaine, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar vague about the "leather corners" Peep and Mr. and Mrs. Rollie Hel-

thur Hughes of Milwaukee visited

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Colsen and vivid imagination, plenty of ambi- Mr. and Mrs. Harley Booth spent If a woman and July 7 is your tion, and a capacity for hard work, Sunday and Monday at Three

> guests at the Rudolph Schwandt Mr. and Mrs. Mearl McCully and

> Mrs. R. J. Pingel and son Terrell of Chilton spent the Fourth with relatives here. They were accompanied home Tuesday morning by Bobby and Donny Pingel, who have been visiting here the last couple

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sohrweide of Waupaca were guests of relatives and friends here during the holidays. Mr. and Mrs. I. Anderson of

of weeks.

Janesville were weekend guests at the home of Mrs. M. Pederson.

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### Avoid Worry and Remain Healthy, Lions Are Told

New London-Avoid worry and have a thorough physical examination at least once a year, that was the medical advise of Dr. Charles H. Barker, Rotary lecturer from Grand Rapids, Mich., to members the New London Lions club at the Elwood hotel yesterday noon. The prominent physician and speaker came to New London for an

operation several weeks ago and

served as guest speaker while con-

valescing here. He appeared in New London on a speaking tour last fall. Worry, Dr. Barker declared, is the cause of more deaths among business and professional people than Charles and Adrian Quaintance, fell ed by Fred LaMarche, Jr., a discontinuous affects of the men, Pete White, mer to the home now being erections and Adrian Quaintance, fell ed by Fred LaMarche, Jr., a discontinuous affects and Adrian Quaintance, fell ed by Fred LaMarche, Jr., a discontinuous affects and Adrian Quaintance, fell ed by Fred LaMarche, Jr., a discontinuous affects and Adrian Quaintance, fell ed by Fred LaMarche, Jr., a discontinuous affects and Adrian Quaintance, fell ed by Fred LaMarche, Jr., a discontinuous affects and Adrian Quaintance, fell ed by Fred LaMarche, Jr., a discontinuous affects and Adrian Quaintance, fell ed by Fred LaMarche, Jr., a discontinuous affects and Adrian Quaintance, fell ed by Fred LaMarche, Jr., a discontinuous affects and Adrian Quaintance, fell ed by Fred LaMarche, Jr., a discontinuous affects and Adrian Quaintance, fell ed by Fred LaMarche, Jr., a discontinuous affects and Adrian Quaintance, fell ed by Fred LaMarche, Jr., a discontinuous affects and Adrian Quaintance, fell ed by Fred LaMarche, Jr., a discontinuous affects and Adrian Quaintance, fell ed by Fred LaMarche, Jr., a discontinuous affects and Adrian Quaintance, fell ed by Fred LaMarche, Jr., a discontinuous affects and Adrian Quaintance, fell ed by Fred LaMarche, Jr., a discontinuous affects and Adrian Quaintance, fell ed by Fred LaMarche, Jr., a discontinuous affects and Adrian Quaintance, fell ed by Fred LaMarche, Jr., a discontinuous affects and Adrian Quaintance, fell ed by Fred LaMarche, Jr., a discontinuous affects and Adrian Quaintance, fell ed by Fred LaMarche, Jr., a discontinuous affects and Adrian Quaintance, fell ed by Fred LaMarche, Jr., a discontinuous affects and Adrian Quaintance, fell ed by Fred LaMarche, Jr., a discontinuous affects and Adrian Quaintance, fell ed by Fred LaMarche, fell ed by Fred La Most ailments leading to premature death can be traced to worry and dissatisfaction, he claimed. For a long and healthful life, he advised his listeners to accept the inevitable and pass quickly over the problems encoun-

Lewis Sawall was elected second vice president to succeed George Ribbany who resigned from the of-

The club accepted an invitation to club at Camp Cleghorn, Waupaca gram of entertainment. The New pairs. meeting here next week as a result of the invitation.

### 2 Men Fined for **Drunken Driving**

London Motorists Plead Guilty in Justice Courts

guilty to drunken driving before Justice Fied J. Rogers in police court yesterday and was sentenced on two warrants. He was fined \$50 under the city ordinance and \$1 and costs of \$5.50 under the state His driver's license also was suspended for 30 days.

Hauschultz was arrested on the Committees Are Named city streets about 2 o'clock Tuesday morning by Night Officer Clayton Holmes. His car was stoped on the street but the officer took the man into custoday when he noticed the condition of the driver. Police said he admitted he had just driven in from the country. Herman Knorr, Jr, of this city,

Waupaca yesterday when he pleadwas arrested by County Patrolman

# Plywoods Defeat

Edisons Score 11 to 7 Victory Over Bordens in Senior Loop

Senior Men's League Standings: Plywood

Lutheran Team 2 Lutheran Team 1 Edisons Bordens Methodist Men

New London-The Plywood beat he Lutheran Team 1 in a slugfest last evening, 27 to 19, to continue s a contender for first place. Clarence Kroll pitched for the winners with Jerome Zaug catching while George Krueger and George Urban formed the battery for the losers. Errors figured heavily in the loss,

The Edison team won its first dustrial league at 6:30 this evening. ball game with Bordens as the victims, 11 to 7. The contest was close all the way with Sonny Marks tossing and Art Gottschalk catching for the Edison, and G. A. Wells and Bernard Crain working for Bor-

The Methodist Men's club will Bartling, Beloit.

### 4 Workers Escape When Tramway Falls Under Load of Beams

New London-Four employes of the Hatten Lumber company escaped serious injury yesterday afternon when a load of lumber they road was authorized by the comwere trucking fell through the 15- mon council after concluding disten lumber yard and plunged to the motion insured that the water serground.

with the load through the 32-foot tance about 2,400 feet farther. breach in the tramway and walked off with bruises and abrasions, largely about the arms and legs. keep a cheerful outlook, to learn to a physician they returned to work. Norman Butler, the fourth workman pushing the load, grabbed a

lumber pile as the rail truck crashed downward. He supported himself and was uninjured.

The tramway truck was loaded. with heavy green hardwood beams a joint meeting with the Waupaca and fell through a section near the Chain o' Lakes, next Monday eve-ning, July 11. The Waupaca club were bent like wire. Workmen set the Embarrass river on County will provide a 6'30 dinner and a pro- to work immediate'y making re- Trunk S in the Hatten mill yards.

### New London Society

New London-The Ladies' Aid society of the Emanuel Lutheran tion from morning until night evchurch will meet Thursday after- ery day of the week. Most aldernoon at the church parlors. On the men agreed to the raise though hostess committee are Mrs. George
Meartz and Mrs. William Marks,
co-chairmen, Mrs. Otto Meartz, Mrs.
Leo Meshke, Mrs. Phil Morien, Mrs.
Reappointed to Board Will Morien, Mrs. Walter Miller, Mrs A. R. Margraff, Mrs. William Mundt, Mrs. Theodore Netzel, Mrs. New London—Walter Hauschultz, Charles Nock, Mrs. Julia Norris. Wendlandt and the action approv-29, 333 W. Millard street, pleaded Mrs. Ray Naitka and Mrs. Charles ed by the council. Her term ex-Charles Nock, Mrs. Julia Norris.

### Chamber Outlines Plans for Pageant Hunley,

For Historical Parade July 22

New London-Plans for a huge street pageant depicting the history of our own section in conjunction with the appearance of the Northpaid a fine of \$100 and costs at west Territory commemorative expedition here July 22, was announced guilty of drunken driving in the ed by the retail trades division of lief residents in the Third ward pleton were fied for second. Mary court of Justice S W. Johnson, He the chamber of commerce after a transferred from District 2 of Dawson, pitcher and third baseman meeting last week. The decision was Outagamie county to District 5 in will be back in the line-up after Earl Polzin Sunday evening follow- reached following the assurance of ing an accident near Springvale support from the local community Golf course on Highway 45, which and surrounding villages which involved Knori's machine and two, have been invited to contribute material and talent to the event.

> The general plan calls for an afternoon parade of the visiting pageant followed by many historical floats showing the pioneer progress the pool from June 6 to 30 receipts city hall yesterday afternoon. The

Committee appointments made so far are as follows: grounds, H B Cristy, Rudd Smith, G. A. Vandiee, R. V. Prahl; tickets and reserved seats, George Ross, Norman Ortlieb, Leonard Cline, G. A. Wells; finance, W. T. Comstock, Henry Spearbraker, Alvin Trambauer, Martin Kubisiak; advertising, Otto Fehrman, M. C Trayser, Lester Werner, Henry Monroe; parade, Harold Helms, L. M. Warner, Tom Fitzgerald, Emil Gehrke, Ralph Hanson, the Rev. F. S. Dayton; concessions, A. L. Svec-

ney, Marun Kubisiak. meet stiff competition against Lutheran Team 2 for an attempt at their first win Thursday evening. At the same time Bordens will challenge the supremacy of the Plywood.

The Mystery Boys and the K. C. are scheduled to tangle in the In-

Weekend guests at the Charles

### Council Orders Water Mains on **Pershing Street**

City Will Seek Bids on Pipe. Valves for 2,000-Foot Project

2,000 feet of water mains along spring. A lunch will be served afthe Pershing street or cemetery terwards by the club. the Pershing street or cemetery foot elevated tramway in the Hat- cussion last night. A follow-up vice would be extended next sum-

Alfred Millard and LaMarche agreed to accept the postponement in favor of the six patrons who will After treatment and bandaging by benefit by the installation of the 2,000 feet. The board of public works reported that a thorough study of the city's finances showbeam projecting from a nearby ed no opportunity for further work tnis year.

Bids will be advertised for another small carload of pipe and the necessary valves to make the installation.

Also authorized was the end of the track weakened by de- chase of large steel tubing and oak The work is planned as a future foundation for a new bridge to be erected later.

John Viel, caretaker of city parks, was granted a salary increase from \$10 to \$15 a week. He testified his work requires atten-

Reappointed to Board Mrs Carrie Hooper, president of the library board, was reappointed to the board by Mavor E. W. pired July 1.

granted to Walter Smith, John Sath the selection is made jointly by the wall, Floyd Dudley, William Manske, Leonard Hickey and Jerry ments.

The license fecs to the New London Central Labor council for selling beer at the Labor Day celebration Sept. 3, 4 and 5 was set at \$1 per bar per day.

A reply from the W.P.A. Stevens Point office informed the council that seven of the 14 men listed as diamond under the lights here at 8 outsiders at the Hatten Park pro- o'clock Thursday night. The New ject were certified as from New London. The other seven are sub- Waupaca to keep abreast of Appleject to removal and the respective ton in the Fox River Valley Girls townships will be so notified An league as the latter defeated Oconeffort is being made to have re- to Sunday. New London and Ap-Waupaca county where the pro- several weeks' vacation.

Reports are Received Reports received by the coun-

cil included that of the municipal: swimming pool, the city building inspector and police justice.

No. I Little and suit in the Wolf River valley. The Northwest Territory group will present its show, "Freedom on the March," at the city ball park in the wolf River valley. The for admissions, towel and suit law provides that taxpayers be given to william Litts, chairman of the reports before the board meets to

Victor Thomas reported two permits for residence construction totaling \$4,700, private garages and of the taxpayers at the city clerk's other work totaling \$2,550. Fees office from today until July 16, inproduced revenue of \$22 for the clusive. quarter ended July 1 Fred J. La-Marche, Jr., started the carpenter work this week on a \$2,200 dollar home on the cemetery road while Isaac Thorn applied last

the other building permit. The city's share of justice's fines from Fred J. Rogers for the month

of June totaled \$11 Frank Meating of the board of public works reported the city began dumping junk and refuse at the Fifth ward site last week. A request was made that dumping be stopped along the Chicago and North Western railroad tracks in the Third ward opposite the passenger depot.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bartz and son Jav. Milwaukee, spent the weekend Palmer home were Mr. and Mrs. at the August Meshke and Ed Su-Arthur St. Clair and Mr. and Mrs. prise homes. Mrs. Bartz is remain-Charles Sanfire, Ingram, Wis.; Miss ing here for a 2-week vacation, Mr. Alice Palmer, Janesville, who visited her parents; and Maynard kee also visited at the Suprise home during the holidays.

### Movies Will Feature Meeting of Men's Club

New London - Dr. F. J. Pfeifer will display the fruits of his hobby, personal movies, at a meeting of the Lutheran Men's club at the church parlors Thursday evening. The New London physician has made quite a collection of films of local events and happenings and will project the motion pictures for the entertainment of the club. Both black and white and color pictures New London - The laying of the district music festival here this will be shown, including shots of

### New London Will Get Post Office, Senator Reports

\$83,000 Building Assured: Approve Chilton, Waupaca Projects

New London - Assurance that New London will have a new \$83,-000 post office is revealed in a telegram received yesterday by Postmaster Jacob Werner from Senator F. Rvan Duffy,

The wire reads: "Am very pleased to advise you that the postmaster general and secretary of the treasury have allotted funds for acquisition of site and construction of Federal building at New London, (Signed) F. Ryan Duffy

The actual allotment of funds concludes nearly 10 years of effort to secure a new post office building here. Several times appropriations have been recommended and mcluded in proposals but never were carried through,

According to an announcement from Washington, D. C., two other cities in this territory will get new post office buildings, probably within a year. The cities and money alloted are Chilton, \$80,000, and Waupaca, \$89,000.

The sites of new buildings are not specified in general appropria-Tavern operator's licenses were tion bills passed by congress but

> Bowlby Girls to Meet Waupaca Team Thursday

> New London - The Bowlby Canly girls softball team will oppose Waupaca girls on the New London

> London club will have to take

Board of Review Will

Convene Again July 18

New London-The board of review adjourned to July 18 after A total of 764 paid bathters used meeting for its initial session at the city will be open to the inspection

### July Clearance Sale!

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Building Association Gets Federal Insurance

New London - Insurance of inestments in the New London Building and Loan association up to \$5,000 by the Federal Savings and ted States government instrumen- don is anticiapted by the associa- cent per year.

fality, was announced yesterday by Ormond W. Capener, secretary, The insurance was approved and became effective June 29,

New investments, expanded ser-tion. The twentz-ninth consecutive vice to homeowners and a new per- semi-annual dividend war announc-

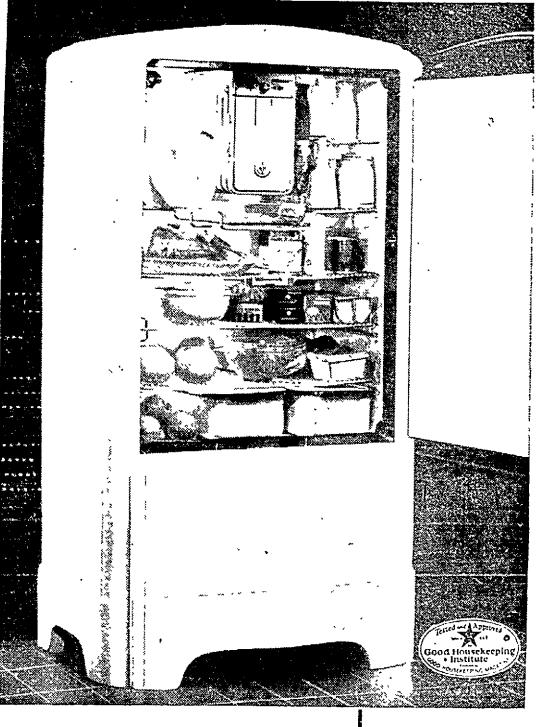
New London - A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Stern,

New London Personals | Fouts 2, New London, at Communi ty hospital Monday.

A daughter was born at Commurity hospital Sunday to Mr. and Mrs Frank LaGesse of Clintonville. Mrs. Charles Hoffman, route 1 Loan Insurance corporation, a Uni- iod of home-building in New Lon- ed this week at the rate of 4 per Bear Creek, was admitted yesterday i to Community hospital.

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### Irving Schwerke, Music Critic, to Visit Mother In Appleton Next Week

see her son, Irving Schwerke, noted at the Greb cottage at Big lake music critic, for the first time in north of Shawano. The girls are nine years. Mr. Schwerke has sailed from Paris, where he has been! Eugene La Fond, formerly of Apliving since 1920, and is expected pleton, who is playing with an orin New York on Sunday. He will chestra at Fairmont, Minn, was to spend a few days there before he there with his mother, comes to Appleton for a visit. Mr. Mrs. Joseph La Fond, 920 W. Wash-Schwerke is European representa- ington street, and other relatives, tive for the Musical Courier, musi-

West Allis after spending the holi-, who is studying at the University l.ff, 914 E, Washington street.

Charles Davis, Ellendale, N. D. arrived Monday evening to visit. The Misses Bernice Lewandoski, Alton street, for several days.

The pleasure of showing Wiscon- lowstone National park. sin's lakes and woodlands for the first time to a native daughter of Greb, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben i Greb. 131 E. Roosevelt street, who

### Circle Will **Participate** In 2 Parties Mis William G. Page, Neenah, is visiting for two weeks at the

church made tentative plans for participating in a garden party, a Mrs. Edna Benotch and daughmonths, at their meeting Tuesday cottage on Lake Winnebago. afternoon in the garden of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Taylor's home at 8.30 E.

July 19 to 21 at Wayland academy university, Evansion. at Beaver Dam. It is expected that two Ar; eton women will attend

Anneuncement was made of the by a neon pot-luck luncheon.

Mrs Genge Riggles led devotions yesterday, civing Psalm 91, after; which a concated the Lord's Pray-R. Eads read two poems i Cr.or Iroplace. Mrs Earl Laabs near Antigo. was a guest and nine members were TILNOTI.

ere allowed and other routing by ness was transacted at the month council meeting of night at the church.

nuich for 230 Thursday Sunday morning, July 17. . A pot-luck pienic lunch raten at the park and there a short business meeting.

### **Parties**

W. Wilson, 517 N. street. honor of Dr and Mrs. H. E Peabody. Ephraim, who spent the weekend at the F J. Harwood home. Dr Peabody was formerly church in Appleton

John Kennedy and daughter, Rosa- dinner Sunday night for 25 guests, morning at the union services for the Congregational and Presbyterterlan church.

Ladies Aid society of St. Joseph's Catholic church will enter-tain at an open cerd pairs at 230 a special award will exciten like in a cottage on Lake Winnebaco John Bast, Mrs. Jeseph Doin and Mrs. C. A. Kaufman are in charge

given last night in celebration of the next two months the fifty-fifth weading anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Ryser, 626 W. Prospect avenue, were Mr and Mrs. Ray Jensen, Miss Beatrice Jensen and Mr. and Mrs James Jensen. Waupacat Mr. and Mrs. W D Brown and their sen. Willard. Eland, Wist and Mr and Mrs Harry Marshall and Mr and Mrs Charles Harstworm, Appleton

### St. Paul Ladies Aid to

Meet in Church Parlors Mrs. Otto Schultz will be chairman of the hostess committee for the meeting of St. Paul Ladies Aid society at 2 o'clock Thursday af-ternoon at the church parlors. Her assistants will include Mrs. William Schroeder, Mrs. Augusta Schultze, Mrs. Lavina Schwab, Mrs. William Semrow, Mrs. Julia Schneider, Mrs. Ed Schroeder, Mrs. J. F. Schoettler, Mrs. William Sommers and Mrs. Carl Stach.

RS. EMMA SCHWERKE, 320 of Washington in Seattle, is plan-Wisconsin avenue, is ning a number of short trips looking forward to the mid- throughout the state for her house dle of next week, when she will guest including a several days' stay

Mrs Hazel Welton, 128 N. Oneida street, has returned from Minne-Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Goode and apolis, where she disited with her their son, Dick, have returned to daughter, Miss Carolyn Welton, weekend with Mrs. W. Hinch- of Minnesota summer session, and attended the Luzier convention at the Curtis botel.

his mother, Mrs. C. E. Davis, 729 E 527 E. McKinley street, and Frances West, 725 E. Brewster street, are spending a 10-day vacation at Yel-

Mr. and Mrs. W D Brown and California will be Miss Marguerite, their son, Willard, Eland, Wis, who Greb's during the next two weeks, came here yesterday for the celefor her college classmate and sor- bration of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Ryority sister, Miss Barbara Wear of ser's fifty-fifth wedding anniver-San Francisco, will arrive Thurs- sarv, were to leave today for a trip day night for a visit here. Miss in the Black Hills, South Dakota,

Douglas Bournique, son of Mrs. transferred last September from George Baldwin, left Milwaukee Lawrence college to the University Tuesday for Neenah, where he will spend several days with Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Bergstrom and their family, 561 E. Wisconsin avenue.

Robert Raschig, son of Mrs. R. A. Raschig, 1123 S. Mason street, left today for Camp Highlands, a boys' camp near Sayner, Wis. He will remain there for about a month.

home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Wolf, 732 W. Winnebago OOKING ahead to several street, while her husband is attendcoming events, members of ing the Wisconsin National Guard Circle 2 of First Baptist encampment at Camp Douglas.

house party at Beaver Dam and the ter, Barbara, Milwaukee, arrived Green Bay Baptist association meeting at Marinette during the next few and Mrs. R. W. Getschow at their

Mrs. Roy Curtiss and her two children will come rext week The garden and star-gazing party from New York City to spend the will be sponsored jointly by the rest of the summer with the formen's club and Women's Union mer's parents, Dr. and Mrs. H. K. from 7 to 11 o'clock Friday night Pratt, 122 N. Lawe street. Another at the Roy Harriman home, 1150 E. daughter of the Pratts. Katherine, Pacific street, and the house party is studying for four weeks at the will be for state Baptist women summer session at Northwestern

Dr. and Mrs. Carl Waterman, 228 for the entire period and several N. Union street, their 'wo sons and silon, national musical sorority, at Yale in 1931 and served for a year others w'l go down for a day. The Miss Mary Waterman arrived home the biennial convention of the or- as master at St. Paul's school, Con-Green Bay Baptist association meet- Monday night from Wisconsin ganization last week in Chicago. from Yale law school he studied at at 12:30 next Wednesday afternoon ing will take place Sept. 22 and Dells, where they spent the Fourth Others who attended from Apple- the Universities of Munich and July 13, at the A. H. Wickesberg

Mr. and Mrs Fred Hoeppner and daughter, Jean, Mr. and Mrs. Ervin by Grace Noll Crowell. For re-Krull and daughter, Rita Lee, and by Grace Noll Crowell. For re- Kull and daughter, Rita Lee, and S. Sterling, 80, one of the founders land. She spent one year at Vassar alion fournament, postponed from the women toasted it, and has traveled extensively in last. Thursday because of the we ners and marshmallows in the spent last week at Summit lake sic, was present at all sessions of Egypt,

s was transacted at Mich, to join Mis. Reuter and Edar a report on advance arrangements council meeting of ward and Norman who have been for the affair at the meeting of the First English Lutheran church last vacationing there since June 14. camp last night at the meeting of the The entire family will return to wes given the power to make def-Appleton July 22. During the ab- inite plans for the outing to be held oor meeting at Pierce sence of the Rev. Mr. Reuter, the July 17 at High Cliff. The commitreduled by Women's Un- Rev Leo Oberleiter of Oshkosh

> Mr and Mrs Sanny Tolie and daughter, Dorothy Anne, Chicago, spent the Fourth with Mrs David Gurnee, 207 N. Appleton street.

Mr and Mrs L R. Scheurle and daughter Joleen, Chicago, spent several days last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs C. F. Maahs, 937 E. was hostess at a North street Mr and Mrs Scheurle tea Saturday afternoon in and Joleen are now at a cottage on

Mr and Mrs Clarence Probst, Family Reunion Held pastor of First Congregational Beloit, spent the holidays at the cottage of their parents, Mr. and The Rev. and Mrs Stephen Pea- Mrs Joseph Probst, on Lake Winbody. Ripon and Mr and Mrs. nepago. They were entertained at

Miss Manie Schneider had as her

Chute, is on a week's vacation from licher and Rose Mary McGinnis, avenue, Neenah. Thursday afternoon of the parish her duties as switchboard operator Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rosenberg hall. In addition to the prizes at at St Enzabeth hospital and will and family. Out-of-town guests inschafskepf, plump-ack and bridge, spend part of the time with friends cluded Mr. and Mrs. Ed Lang and Application for marriage licenses

R G Sykes, 826 E College avenue, left this morning for his camp



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### ATTENDS SORORITY CONVENTION

Delegates to the thirty-third national convention of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority enjoyed the cool breezes and refreshing surf of the New Jersey shore between business sessions and banquets and luncheons last week at Spring Lake, N. J. Among the girls and women from all parts of the country who attended was Miss Jane Taylor, above, 308 E. Lawrence street, who is president of the Appleton and Neenah-Menasha alumnae chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta and was official delegate from that group to the convention. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Taylor, Wisconsin Rapids. Miss Taylor returned to Appleton Monday night, the convention having closed Friday.

# Miss Mueller Reelected to

elected national vice presi- mill estate near Warrenton, dent-music advisor of Mu Phi Ep-Women's Missionary society meet. Dr. and Mrs. W. B. Downs, Au- Fourth street, who was official sociated with the legal staff of the Winnebago. ing July 14 at the church and of the rora, Ill., and their children, who delegate from the active chapter at Women's Union meeting July 26 at had been visiting during the last Lawrence college, and Miss Ger-Al.cia park which will be preceded week at the home of Dr. and Mrs. trude Farrell, 515 N. Center street.

the convention last week.

The Rev. F C. Reuter, pastor of The committee of Charles O Baer The Rev. F. C. Reuter, pastor of First English Lutheran church, will camp. United Spanish War Veter-leave Sunday for Indian River, ans, in charge of the fish fry gave tee includes Emil Hoffman, Patrick John Evangelical and Re- will preach at an 8 o'clock service Gerarden. John Dardis, George

Kloefel and A. O. Hecht Reports of delegates to the state encampment at Eau Claire recently were given by Louis Jeske, Mike Steinhauer, George Kloepfel, Joseph Hassmann and Aaron Zerbel.

outdoor meeting at 2 o'clock Thurs-Chris Deltgen and Mrs Al Arnold dice will be played.

A family reunion was held Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs

Krueger, Shawano,

### Virginia Winmill of Warrenton, Va., Will Marry Robert Radsch

Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Winmill of New York and Warrenton, Va., Mu Phi Post have announced the engagement of their daughter, Virginia, to Robert have announced the engagement of Radsch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard M. Radsen, 920 W. Prospect averISS HELEN MUELLER, 515 nue. The wedding is planned for N. Center street, was re- October at Clovelly Farm, the Win-

Mr. Radson was graduated from General Motors corporation in New

An accomplished horsewoman, S. J. Klochn, 126 E. Alton court, At the close of the convention it Mr. Radsch's fiancee made her detional meeting will be in 1940 in the Foxcroft school in 1933 and af-Cincinnati, Ohio, where the soror- terward attended the Briallantiity was founded in 1903. Prof. W. mond school at Lausanne, Switzer-

### Miss Viola Prahl of Clintonville Is Wed To New London Man

Miss Viola Prahl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Prahl, Clintonville, and Kenneth Palmer, son of Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Palmer, New London, were married in a quiet ceremony at the parsonage of the Methodist church at New London at Rev. R. R. Holliday performed the Firemen's association will have an in attendance. Mr. and Mrs. Palmer will live at New London, where day afternoon at Pierce park. Mrs. the bridegroom is employed. Kennetth Palmer graduated from New Shawano lake for a two weeks' va. | will be hostesses and cards and London High school in 1935 and Miss Prahl attended Clintonville High school.

### At Fred Budtke Home Tennis Players Will be

Guests at Dancing Party

Tennis stars here for the Fox lind, spent Sunday in Appleton after which an informal evening Those present from Appleton were will be guests of honor at the dance Fred Budtke, route 1. Appleton, River Valley Tennis tournament Mr. and Mrs. Len Krueger, Norbert which Frances, Fredrika and Isa-Krueger, Hildegard Krueger, belle Whiting are giving tonight ian charches at Memorial Presoy- guest for several days at the home Adolph and Mildred Krueger, Mr. for the young social set of the val-Miss Mary Elizabeth Jansen, Luttle ger and family, Edith Mac Goett- Frank B. Whiting, 620 E. Forest

MARRIAGE LICENSES family, Graceville, Minn; Mr. and has been made at the office of John Mrs. Robert Krueger and son, Rob- E. Hantschel, Outagamie county ert, Bonduel; Mr. and Mrs. Robert clerk, by Earl H. Pogrant, Apple-Steinbach and daughter, Evelyn, ton, and Rosella A. Dietzen, Apple-Among the guests at the dinner at Spider lake where he will spend Brillion, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred ton; Harold J. Siebers, Kaukauna, and Marion J. Jansen, Kimberly.

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### Mrs. J. King Is First in Flag Tourney

MRS. J. F. KING planted her flag on the seventh green to win first place in the flag tournament which was the golf feature on the ladies' day program at Riverview Country club yesterday. Mrs. Guy Waldo's flag was placed 200 yards from the hole on No. 7, making her the second prize winner. After the luncheon, served to about 60 women, bridge was played, with honors going to Mrs. Guy Carlson, first, and Mrs. Karl Stansbury, second. Arrangements for the luncheon and flowers had been made by a committee consisting of Miss Virginia O'Connor, Mrs. Gordon Derber, Mrs. R. S. Powell and Miss Mary E. Keefe.

Riverview \* \* \* \* club's first junior dance of the season is scheduled for next Monday night. Dancing will take place from 9 to 1 o'clock, a popular Appleton orchestra providing the music, and will be preceded by a dinner for those who Sherwood 4-H Club make reservations for it. Last year's co-chairmen of junior dances, Miss Ruth Chapelle and Hampton Purdy, are in charge again this year. The party is open to mempers and their friends.

Mrs. Paul Newman, 1316 N. Alvin street, was hostess to the Four Leaf Clover club at a 1 o'clock Prizes at schafskopf were won by Mrs. Melvin Miller, Mrs. Herman Selig and Mrs. Gordon Kitzmiller. The next meeting will be in two weeks at the home of Mrs. Herman Selig, 421 E. South River street.

Winners at the weekly contract Zaug, New London, third with 623.

held last week at Milwaukee will the day. be given at the meeting of the Thursday afternoon at Elks hall, Elizabeth Hoffman in charge.

Mary Todd Lincoln club will meet next Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Adorah Hauert, 219 Walter Morgan and family and Mr. W. Lawrence street. The meeting and Mrs. August Grimm of Milwauwas postponed from the first Tuesday, the usual meeting date, because of the proximity to the Fourth of July holiday.

Members of the P.E.O. Sisternood cord, N. H. After his graduation will have a pot-luck picnic lunchcon ton were Mrs. Fred Bendt, 1136 W. Freiburg in Germany. He is now as- cottage at Utowanna beach, Lake son Duane spent the holiday with

### Appleton, Neenah Women to Compete In Golf Tournament

Wisconsin Women's Golf associheavy rain, will be played tomorrow at Takodah Golf club, Fond du Lac. Appleton and Neenah women who will play for the championship in their respective flights are Mrs. Ray Lavin, Appleton, and Mrs. J. C. Young, Jr., Necnah, who will compete in the third flight finals; Mrs. R. W. Shepherd, Appleton, who will meet Mrs. William Sander, Fond du Lac, in the fourth flight finals; and Mrs. D. J. Considine, Appleton, and Mrs. W. A. Daniel, Neenah, who will play each other for the fifth flight title. 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon. The Miss Ruth Plumb, Manitowoc, will defend her title in the championceremony. Maid of honor was Miss ship flight when she meets Mrs. Myrna Knapp, Clintonville, while Karl Luetke, Green Lake, tourna-Douglas Smith, New London, was ment medalist and former cham-Auxiliary to Wisconsin Paid demen of New London were second business session, with the awardpion, tomorrow. A luncheon and ing of prizes, will follow the final

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### WILL ATTEND 2-DAY HORSE SHOW



### Band Averages 3

the last month. Since its organizaluncheon yesterday at her home, tion two years ago by James C. Hallett, local club leader, the band has progressed under the direction of Carl Wolf. Saturday afternoon the band played in the parade at Appleton; on Sunday at the picris at Brillion, and Tuesday afternoon in a parade at Oshkosh. Next Sunbridge games Tuesday night at day, July 10, the band will give a Butte des Morts Golf club were concert in the afternoon and eve-Mrs. David Smith and Mrs. August ning at the Trinity Lutheran Brandt, first with 68, John Neller church grounds at Dundas. A joint and E. J. Van Vonderen, second celebration of the twenty-fifth anwith 66, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold niversary of the Rev. John Reuschel as minister of the congregation will also take place. Plate \* \* \* tion will also take place. Plate Reports on the state convention lunches will be served throughout

The Rev. Peter Grosnick attend- Order of Martha Will Women's Relief corps, auxiliary to ed the golden jubilee mass of the George D. Eggleston post, Grand Rev. John Hummel at St. Mary Army of the Republic, at 2 o'clock church, Menasha, Monday morning Harold Becker, Ellsworth Ewy After the business meeting there and Clarence Zahringer visited at will be a social hour, with Mrs. Milwaukee on Monday where they attended the Kansas City-Brewers baseball game.

Holiday visitors at the Anton Horn residence were Mr. and Mrs. Donald Brandel, Chilton, Miss

Tharsilla Suttner, Appleton; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Eckes, Rose Eckes and Rosemary Suttner, Sherwood, visited Sunday with Sister M. Francis Jerome at the Holy Family convent at Manitowoc. Mr. and Mrs. Philip Westgor and

relatives at Navarino. Miss Geraldine Westgor, who spent the last month at the Philip Westgor home, returned to her home at Clintonille over the weekend A meeting of the Wide-A-Wake The finals in the Northeastern

4-H club will be held Wednesday evening at Spoerl's hall. The last band concert given on Saturday evening by the club band was well

### Appleton Pair Returns After Journey in East ing.

Engagements a Week

Visits to Mt. Vernon and ArlingLadies' Aid society of Trinity
ton cemetery were highlights of English Lutheran church will hold
the eastern trip of Mr. and Mrs. a business meeting at 2:15 tomorclub band has had a busy season Alvin Krabbe, 412 W. Fifth street, row afternoon in the sub-auditorthus far this summer, averaging who returned home Monday from ium of the church. three engagements each week for a 10-day motor tour. They traveled through the Virginias, Washington, D. C., Maryland and Pennsylvania, and on their return spent the Stephensville Auditorium and Saturday and Sunday with Mrs. tavern, which they have recently Mr. and Mrs. Victor Schappek, in Milwaukee. Green Bay Girl Will be

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Tease, Green Bay, have announced the approach- Yardi home. ing marriage of their daughter, Heliodorous, to Raymond Driessen, son of Mathias Driessen, Little Chute, the weekend at the Ray Kiermas The wedding is planned for Sep- home. The latter remained to spend

### Meet at Stephensville

ger, Ellington will entertain the Order of Martha at her home Thursdav afternoon

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### Neenah, she will be present from Oshkosh, Neenah, be a guest over Ripon. Black Creek, Kaukauna, the the weekend Calumetville and Fond du Lac. of Mr. and Mrs. Registration will take place at Alfred W. Kieck- 1:30 in the afternoon at the church, hefer and their after which the young people will son, James, at go to the park for a program of their home on the music and other entertainment. A Dean road, Mil- picnic supper will be eaten at the waukee. Several park and there will be a campfire

h e Milwaukee I INAL arrangements for the

berly, shown at Pierce park were made at a

here. The daugh- meeting of Young People's society

berly, 569 E. Wis- formed church Tuesday night in

consin avenue, the church basement. Groups will

have entered ning. This was the last regular meeting of the society until September.

Ladies' society of Zion Lutheran church will hold a business meeting at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the church. There will be no social meeting because of the repairs being made on the build-

Green Bay, have taken possession of Krabbe's brother-in-law and sister, purchased from Ted Loos, Appleton, who has managed the place for the last several months. Mrs. August Regner is seriously

Mrs. Adeline Krueger, Engle-Wed to Raymond Driessen wood, N. J., Mrs. William Rindt, and Mr. John Krueger, Embarrass, spent several days at the O. H.

ll at her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kiermas and daughter Javne, Milwaukee, spent the summer vacation at the Kiermas home.

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### 8,000 Persons at 2-Day Celebration At Clintonville

Ball Game and Display o Fireworks Mark End Of Festivities

Clintonville—A crowd estimated at appreximately 8,000 persons atended the Fourth of July celebraon, sponsored here by the Clintonville firemen. The two-day event was concluded Monday evening by ball game under the flood-lights, for which over 1,000 tickets were sold. After the game, there was a display of fireworks at the park.

The parade on Monday afternoon included a number of visiting fire companies and fire apparatus from the time of the old horse-drawn steam engine to the modern streamlined fire truck and the aerial ladder truck. Music was furnished during the day by four bands, the Nicholson band, and the high school bands from New London, Marion and Clintonville. The parade also included a large number of decorated floats entered by local business

Three airplanes took passengers on flights over the city on Sunday and Monday. The two day program also included water fights between firemen of the visiting companies, tugs of war, a donkey ball game, and a variety of tides and other entertainment at a midway in Central park. The weekend was unmarred by accidents as there were a number of special police officers on duty to direct traffic and perform other police duties about the

Those from this city who visited las Monday were Mrs. Hugo Schauder, Mrs Rov Barker, Miss Ruth Krubsack, Miss Mildred Brackob, Mrs George Loberg, Mrs George Gensler, Mrs. Frank Sinkewicz, Charles Mack, Mr. and Mrs. Harry

Mis C B Stanley had as her weekend guests, Mr. and Mrs Ben ohnson and Orville Johnson of Raine, Mr. and Mrs Arthur Moore of Ogdensburg

Mr. and Mrs B G. Bailkowsky and daughter Ruth of Appleion spent Sunday and Monday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Patter-

Dr. and Mrs Edward Luebke of Chicago are visiting the former's father, Frank Luebke, and other relatives here.

Miss Bertha Schroeder of Waukegan, Ill., arrived Sunday to spend a few weeks' vacation with her sister, Mrs. Carl Buelow, and other relatives here

Edwin Hangartner, local barber, was taken Monday to St. Elizabeth hospital where he submitted to an appendectomy the same day. A daughter was born Monday to

Mr. and Mrs. George Kamps at their home on E First street. On the same day, Mr. Kamps, proprietor; of the Chatonville Floral company, submitted to an operation for appendici'is at Mercy hospital. Osh-

daughter Ruth returned Monday evening to their home at Racine after a few days' visit at the home of Dr. and Mrs. H E Pomiening | They were accompanied by Mrs Knocke's sister, Miss Lena Kroll, who will visit there for two weeks.

old Brady of Beverly Hills, Calif., accompanied by Mis Bertha Ruth. Mrs. George Berndt and son Lester of this city, spent Saturday at Neenah with Mr and Mrs George Elwers and other relatives

# Four in Court on

Three Have No Fishing Licenses: Another Has Undersized Fish

servation waiden, reported a busy Popular, Whistle While You holiday weekend. Four game law violators were brought to court March, Bear Cat Tuesday afternoon Wilfred Wing of Milwaukee was

arrested July 2 at Fremont for fishing with rod and reel without a license. His rod was confiscated by Justice S. W. Johnson before whom he pleaded guilty to the charge, and he was fined \$50 and costs Downer Buhuer of Chicago was

arrested on the Chain o' Lakes July 4 on the same charge. His rod was confiscated and he was fined \$50 and costs Because Buhuer was 1gorant that a license was necessary, ie fine was suspended, Edward Wolfgram of Appleton

as arrested at Fremont July 4. d pleaded guilty of the same law lation. Justice Johnson fined him and costs and confiscated his and reel.

Jordon Sheldon of Appleton also as arrested July 4, on Stratton Lake, for having in his possession plack bass, rock bass and blue gills inder the size limit. His rod was confiscated and, he was fined \$50 and costs, the fire being suspended

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### ACTOR AND ACTRESS MAY WED

Go east, young man, love ordered Hollywood film actor, Robert Wilcox, contrary to that famous "Go West" advice of Horace Greeley. In above New York reunion are Wilcox and Joy Hodges, the former Des Moines girl who played one of leads in "I'd Rather Be Right," of which George M. Cohan was the star. Wilcox and Miss Hodges may wed,

placed for the summer by an audi- WLW. by Norman Prescott, mind reader, Klass, WTMJ, WMAQ, WLW. Symthe National Guards at Camp Doug- and Jane Martin, game expert, as phonic Strings, WGN, tonight over WMAQ, WTMJ and WBBM, Minstrel Show, WENR.

Pearce as its first guests. Michael MacDougall, who for the tra. WJJD. ast seven years has specialized in 9.30 p. m -Horace Heidt's orchesboth public and private agents, will WGN be guest on "It Can Be Done" pro-

Events leading up to the calling chestra, WGN. "Living History" program at 5:30

Tonight's log includes:

6.30 p m-Ben Bernie, Lew Lehr, Buddy Clark, WBBM, WCCO, Tommy Dorsey's orchestra, WMAQ, WABC. WLW, WTMJ. Lone Ranger, drama,

the Champ: Eddie East and Ralph Dumke, WBBM, WCCO It May Car Stolen at Waupaca

Have Happened, WLW, WLS 7:30 p. m -National Music Camp.

# Mr. and Mrs L J Knocke and Fourth Outdoor Band

Kimberly— The Community band this weekend at Hazelhurst.

The vital statistics for the 1937-Mrs Frank Brady and Mrs Har- fourth open air concert in the park compiled, 137 checks being written Game Law Charges roundings. In case of rain the pro-gram will be played next week. The gram will be played next week. The

program: March, Grand Old Man La Belle France Golden Scepter March, Intrepidus Trumpet solo, Jupiter Waltz, Queen of Flowers Waupaca-George Whalen, con- Overture, Golden Dragon

The Star Spangled Banner

8.30 p. m.—lt Can Be Done. WLW, The program will have Har- 9:00 p. m-Jack Fulton, Andrews

9:15 p. m-Harry Owens' orches-

the detection of gambling sheets for tra. WENR Shep Fields' orchestra, 10 00 p m-Red Norvo's orches-

tia, WBBM. Johnny Messner's or-10:30 p. m -Lights Out, WMAQ

WTMJ. 11:00 p. m -Husk O'Hare's orchestra, WBBM. Joe Sanders' or-

chestra, WENR. Skinny Ennis' or-Thursday

6.00 p. m-Rudy Vallee WTMJ, WMAQ. 7:00 p. m-Major Bowes WBBM.

WTAQ, WCCO. 8.00 p. m.—Bing Cresby WTMJ. WMAQ.

8.30 p. m - Americans At Work m -Hollywood Screen-9 15

scoops WBBM, WCCO. 930 p. m-Richard Himber's or-

### Found at Hazelhurst

Waupaca - Traffic Officer Roy Myhill went to Hazelhurst, Wis. Wednesday to bring back the Plym-| outh car belonging to Irving Hansen of Waupaca. Mr. Hansen's car In Park at Kimberly was stolen June 7, figured in a

Simon County Republicans

To Select Officers

Officers, including a women's Goldman Vice chairman, will be named at a Holmes county-wide meeting of Outagamie King Republicans at 8 o'clock this evening at the courthouse, according to Elmer Honkamp, district and coun-Huffine ty chairman Honkamp will be in charge of the meeting.

### Class of 1933 Has Fifth Anniversary

Clintonville High School **Grads Give Reviews** Of Careers

Clintonville - Members of the graduation class of 1933 of Clintonville High school observed the fifth anniversary of their commencement with a 7 o'clock dinner Saturday evening at Hotel Marson. The tables were decorated with the class colors, old rose and silver, and the class flower, the rose. Carl Kant, oastmaster, called on each of the graduates to give a review of the live years following high school.

Officers of the class of '33 were John Abrahamson, president, Carl Kant, vice president; and Jane Smiley Shiveler, secretary-treasurer, all of whom were present for the occasion. School songs were sung and several articles were read her eventful evening in Bucking- nardo

he reunion were Mrs. Jane Smiley er tunes, to give King George his Shiveler, Waukegan, Ill.; Mrs. Flor- first taste of real American "swing." ence Nelson Powell, Chicago, Ill; .... Norman Kurtz, Manitowoc; John Abrahamson, Carl Kant, Erwin and Mrs. Matt Zehren, and other Earl Brohm, Roy Spearbraker, Don-tend here with relatives. ald Kratz, Giles Weiland, Miss

Dorothy Mae Helms, Miss Mildred Mae Johnson. Guests of the class kee members were Mrs. Giles Weiland. Miss Geraldine Denson, Miss Helen

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Korb, Miss Lena Kroll, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Korb, sons, Earl and Tommy, Mis and son of Milwaukee spent the

densburg Saturday evening, where they attended the silver wedding family of a dancing party at the Odd Fellows hall and was attended by about 150 friends and relatives of Minn the couple. Mrs. Zuehlke is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs Richard

Weekend guests at the Abrahamson homes in this city were Mr. and Feb! is a sister of Mrs. Rulsch. Mrs. A. G. Newman, Mrs. Lawrence Newman and daughter, Patsy, Mrs. George of Sheboygan.

Mrs. Gust Olson and children of Chicago are visiting from Saturday till Thursday with her parents, Mr. Summer suits, \$13.85.



BUSY AS A BEE

(above), of New York, describing one of the Earfrom the high school annual of 1933. ham Palace when she sang "Mama, famous in Eng-Members of the class present for I Wanna Make Rhythm," and oth- land,

Knitt, Elmer Knitt, Walter Koll, relatives. Mr. Olson spent the week-

Mr and Mrs. B. E. Miller had as Olen, Miss Ruth Kruse, Mrs. Rosa- their weekend guests, Mrs. John he Dowen Donaldson, Mrs. Mildred, Klausman, Miss Ilma Klausman and Thurston Schmidt, and Mrs. Edna Miss Patricia Johnson of Milwau-

Mis. William DuFrane of Bakers-Thorson Aubrey Powell, Chicago, field, Calif, formerly of this city, well-made picture and Miss Phyllis Propp, Colton, has arrived to visit relatives and friends here and at Norrie.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward DuFrane

Eugene Volkman, Mr. and Mrs. weekend at the home of the for-Karl Korb of this city were at Og- mer's brother, H. E. DuFrane, and years appears in "My Bill," recoganniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Mr. and Mrs. George Hughes and

Zuehlke. The event was in the form son, LeRoy, spent the holiday week- Bonita Granville, Anita Louise, end with relatives at Minneapolis, Bobby Jordan and Dickie Moore-Visitors at the home of Mr. and

Mrs Rudolph Rulseh on Sunday Korb and resided here before her and Monday were Mr. and Mrs. Fehl and grandson of Laona. Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Olson of Es-

canaba, Mich, and Miss Olive Ol-Mamie Mollick, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schamper, all of Chicago; Mr | weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs Leonard Lendved and son, and Mrs. Martin Olson on Garfield avenue.

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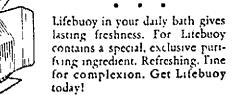
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Hollywood-"Lord Jeff" is a per- ring honors. suasive story about the regeneration of a young man, a favorite! 'Captains Courageous," Bartholomew 15

learns his les-Freddie's cunning and intelligence are used

for a time by a

pair of crooks. When he is caught and made a ward of the court, he is 'sentenced'' homes,

This one happens to be a school where young men are prepared for the merchant marine. One of the students is Mickey Rooney, who takes Freddie in tow. When Freddie tries to run away, Mickey goes after

him, brings him back after a fight. The smart old bos'n, Herbert Mundin, realizes that Freddie has the makings of a great student and anpoints him coxswain of the crew although the other boys are giving Freddie the chill. It takes a lot of excitement to reach the happy ending of Director Sam Wood's

Stand-out in the piece is a new lad, Terry Kilburn, son of a London bus driver, here playing his fust screen part. Kay Clicks

Smartest Kay Francis casting in nizable as another version of Tom Barry's play "Courage" Kay is the widowed mother of a brood of four in a small New England town. A

poor manager but an unselfish Culkin Banning story which inspirmother, Kay sees her family brok- ed the film-Virginia Bruce fights en by the intrusion of her husband's rich, snobbish sister Caroline the good fight against the wiles of (Elizabeth Risdon) who entices Mary Astor, finally defeats her, and away all the children but Bill wins Herbert Marshall permanent-(Dickle Moore) The film takes its in Evira an usen of as provided by warmth and color from the loyalty Marjorie Rambeau and Zeffie Tiland Dickie Moore, surrounded by a bury, with Janet Beecher as the

John Litel is Kay's banker friend, rected and ex-sweetheart with whom, theme of the Metro factory. As in after the triumphant and satisfying Freddie defeat of Aunt Caroline, she again finds romance, Helena Phillips Evans gives a nicely shaded characterization as crotchety Mrs Croshy, neighbor of the "My Bill" tribe. John Farrow directed- and what Kay Francis needs is more "B" pictures like this one, with more Dickie Moores in "support"

Second Wife Story

good east, runs away with the star- mother-in-law and Juanita Quigley as the child Robert B Sinclair di-

"When Were You Born" mixes astrology and murder, very talkily because Anna May Wong has to expound so many theories. Manly P. Hall, Hollywood's premier exponent of life in the astral wrote it. and Margaret Lindsay, Lolu Lane and Anthony Averill are others

Popularity of Gene Stratton-Porter books has meant profits for Hollywood before, and will again "Woman Against Woman" is a for "Romance of the Limberlost," polite, well-acted, talkative cons.d- This is an adaptation of 'Her Fatheration of the plight of a second er's Daughter," locale shifted from wife whose husband takes her back. California to Indiana. Jean Parker to the small town where his first is the sweet girl in the sweet story wife and child live. In this "enemy not for sophisticates, but aimed territory"-title of the Margaret deftly at its own particular market.

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ence participation program directed 8.00 p m-Kay Kyser's Musical his assistant, beginning at 7 o'clock ry (Bottle) McNaughton and Alisisters, WBBM, WCCO.

gram at 8:30 over WBBM.

of the historic Constitutional convention of 1787, Shays' Rebellion in Massachusetts, and the Annapolis convention, in which five states decided to call the Constitutional convention, will be dramatized on chestra, WGN. over WBBM.

5 30 n m-Living History, drama, WIMJ, WMAQ, WLW.

7.00 p m - Town Hall Big Game Hunt, WMAQ, WTMJ, WLW, Meet chestra (NBC), Red network.

# Concert Is Planned

Heynen of Green Bay will offer its 1938 year to date have just been Thursday evening. Featured on the to pay the informants for reporting them. Checks totaling \$624.20 will program will be the overture, be sent to the doctors, ministers and "Golden Dragon" by King. John justices in the county. From July Maas will sing the fox trot number 1, 1937, to July 1, 1938, there were "Whistle While You Work," and 1,081 births, 717 deaths and 544 mar-Amede Vande Wyver will play a riages in the county. This reveals trumpet solo entitled "Jupiter." The concerts which are sponsored cline; for every death there is a by the village are free to the pub-birth and a half. Approximately he in Kimberly and near by sur- 26 cents is paid for each birth, mar-

Laurendeau Schlepegrell Christensen |

NEXT DAY

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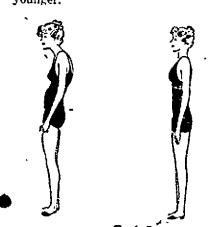
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FOR AFTERNOONS

# Beauty and You

= by PATRICIA LINDSAY : The way you carry yourself is ot only indicative of what sort of person you are, but it either adds years to you or makes you look



When wealthy ladies pay high ment in the leading salons, the altogether. , first lesson they get is a posture lesson. And the course does not proceed until the women have learned how to walk correctly and to sit correctly.

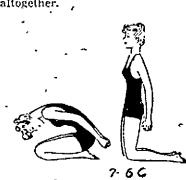
Summertime, with its many opportunities to wear low heeled shoes (or no shoes at all on the beach and grass) is the best time to improve and correct your posture faults. "Walk proudly," "grow tall from the midriff" and "tuck in your buttocks" as if you had been spanked, are the three clasped back of body and stretch most simple rules to remember as downward. while sitting," and, "don't cross sitting on heels. Drop head to kings and queens and the slam bid, therefore, offered a good gamble.

that of Miss Dorothy Nye, I secured these two corrective exer-original position. firm the abdominal muscles and altogether in a few days. Both are necessary to acquire an month. erect and agile carriage.

# Exercise 1

On back with right knee pulled back to chest and both hands

clasped around knee. Swing left leg back over head as far as you can, then come to sittin-up position. Pull from hands around knees and flatten back, keep neck and head high. Repeat with right three times prices for courses in self-improve- Then left three times. Twelve times



Courtesy, New Bodies for Old 1. On knees, head back, hands

you walk. "Sit in the entire seat | 2. Bend slowly forward, keepof a chair," "tuck in your tummy ing head up and back flat until

sitting posture if you will but re- the back, pull in abdominal mus- ly in the dark, chose to open the Authority Advises These Exercises Movement begins at lowest ver-

give flexibility to the hip region. through them every day for a

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### My Neighbor Says—

The dwarf lantanas and the weeping varieties are better for window gardens than the taller kinds used

The pan can be washed easily and duce flowers to grace next spring's could be counted exactly. He had the oven will be saved,

When you use molasses in a cake it should always be baked in a moderate oven, never in a very

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### Old Gardener Says:

One of the most interesting and colorful flowers for the rock gar- dummy. den is the European pasque flowout of doors. The weeping lantanas er, Anemone pulsatilla, to use the hesitation, followed with the seven should be grown in pots on stands scientific name. From flesh roots spot, declarer decided that he did or brackets, as they hang down, in-stead of growing upright. The arise in late April several large not have the king. Therefore, to re-tain control as far as possible, he flowers, somewhat resembling those crocuslike flower, which are deep put in dummy's nine spot. (So far of the verbena, are borne profusely purple, violet, blue or white in and hang in clusters all around the color. The flowers are followed by interesting greenish plumes which took the diamond nine with the ten. bear the seed. The plants are and returned a spade. Declarer nat-Never allow potatoes to stand in dwarf, seldom reaching a foot in urally dropped a low diamond. West water in which they are cooked, height, and have grayish foliage, let go the diamond jack. Now, on Thou absorb the water and heave the material to the ma They absorb the water and become which is attractive even when the soggy.

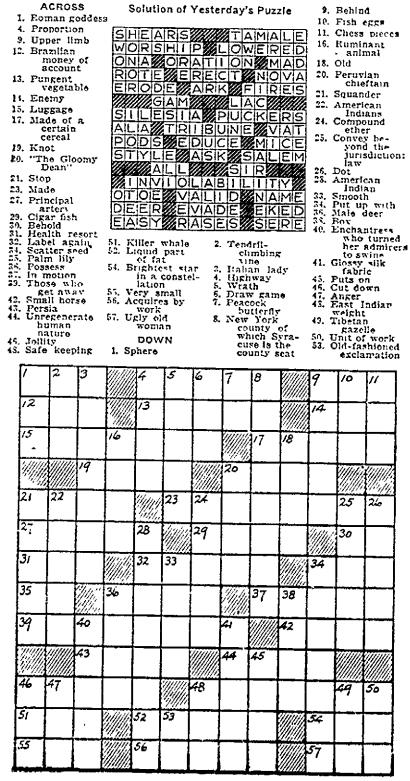
which is attractive even when the line possibility that the diamond king might drop and, further, to passed. These plants like a deep get an absolute count on all suits.

If the berry or fruit pies persist soil, which is at all times a little declarer led the diamond five to in "running over" in the oven, place moist. They prefer full sun, but his own ace. a shallow pan directly underneath will grow in partial shade. Seeds the pie to catch the "drippings." sown in early July should pro-

rock garden. (Copyright, 1938)

Waffle sandwiches are good for Sunday tea. Put two waffles togeth- his own hand, with only A-Q-6-5 of er with butter, honey and I teaspoon of cinnamon.

## Daily Cross-Word Puzzle



### Novices Show Up Experts

BY ELY CULBERTSON

The most ironical thing about bridge is that experts sometimes take a severe licking on hands that an out-and-out novice would bring home without difficulty. The hand shown below is one of these. With every card exposed, the play for the contract is so absurdly easy that I hesitate to present the deal at all, because I realize that I will get countless letters deriding the play of the declarer. I urge readers, however, to bear in mind that the declarer could not know about the singleton jack of clubs in East's hand, and to base their criticism, not on the result, but on each play as it was made. South, dealer,

Both sides vulnerable. NORTH

South no trump Pass 5 no trump no trump Pass Undeniably, South's two no trump

was a stretch, his five honor tricks being comparatively "bare." I criticize this bid without criticizing South's next bid of six no trump. The fact that he had every ace and, thus, every control, indicated that 3. Keeping head down, round Now for the play. West, complete-

cles, and slowly raise the body. nine of hearts. Dummy and East ducked and declarer's ten won. From one of the leading salons, from heels at same time.

There now were in sight eleven top tricks. The twelfth could be gained tricks. The twelfth could be gained Head and shoulders rise last to in any of several different ways: by Repeat five finding the diamond king in front cises which, if practiced daily, will times, working up to fifteen times of the queen; by dropping, or finessing against, the club jack; or, Not difficult are they? Try going finally, by a squeeze. Declarer attempted to retain as many of these chances as possible. He cashed four heart tricks, discarding his own deuce of diamonds, while East followed suif and West let go a low spade and low diamond. Declarer thing of that sort, for Muir did not of spades, cashed the spade queen, and led a low diamond toward

> When West, without the slightest it is difficult to find fault with any play made by the declarer.) East When West discarded a club on

this trick his original distribution been shown to have only three spades, two hearts, and three diamonds, hence must have started with five clubs. Declarer now is in clubs left and K-10-9 in dummy, had only one percentage method of he had lived. playing the hand. Since West had | had five clubs and East only one, it be futile. On that assumption de- was growing up on a Wisconsin clarer led a low club and finessed

East won and gobbled up the remaining four tricks! As I said originally, any dub would have made this hand, merely by banging down a high club honor at the start. But I must admit that my sympathy goes out to the beat-

en declarer. TOMORROW'S HAND South, dealer. . North-South vulnerable.

NORTH ▲ Q J 4 £1097532 EAST **A** 10 6 **▲ K98758** ₩ K 7 **¥** 10 6 ♦ J 8 5 2 **Q74** VAQJ954 ♦ A K 10 6 3

Mr. Culbertson will discuss this hand in tomorrow's article.

Write your bridge troubles and problems to Ely Culbertson, care of this paper, inclosing a selfaddressed, stamped envelope.

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### Postmaster Attends Sheboygan Conclave

Hollandtown - Postmaster F. F. Wolfinger is attending the state postmasters' convention at Sheboygan, Wis., July 6, 7 and 8. Joseph Wolfinger, Sr., spent the week in northern Wisconsin where he visited at Kennan and Stanley,

Miss Orel Hageny has arrived at the home of her mother, Mrs. Mary Hageny, from Milwaukee to spend several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Arts and family. Sheboygan, were holiday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wil-

### Fashion Whitewash



sories. Here you see evidence of it from Paris in a white-striped, black, forming elephant, the quiet girl they always rise when a lady rises, erocheted blouse, a white hat worn with a black-dotted veil and white who affects vivaciousness and who and they must remain standing for North's hand must be replete with gloves. The hat, designed by Agnes, is made of diamond-tucked taffeta; screams and laughs over everything as long as she does. This answers the gloves are of washable doeskin.

## Uncle Ray's Corner

### John Muir's Clocks

is not a record of how a bootblack 'tled when he could, want great fortune, and never won

John Muir's strange clock. circular "table" for his books,

farm. He was the son of a Scotdummy's nine spot. Came the flood! tish immigrant, a rather poor man

with a narrow outlook on life. the field, and also helped care for let. If you would like a copy send the field, and also helped care for let. If you would like a copy send the livestock. In the little spare a 3c stamped, return envelope to Something Wrong When time he had, he read whatever me in care of this newspaper. books he could obtain. One book told something about the pendulum

clock, not very much, but enough to interest him in the subject. One day he decided to make a romorrow: Progress of the Clock. clock of his own, a wooden clock'

He had never seen the inside of a clock or watch, but he believed' he could make one which would

Getting up at about one o'clock' foam which collects on top.

of articles. His life is one of the wood around in his pockets when At last the cleck, a hickory

clock, was finished. Stones, found are never so attractive to men as neighbor farmers.

wooden clock. It kept good time Perhaps the most important day

youth could have made them.

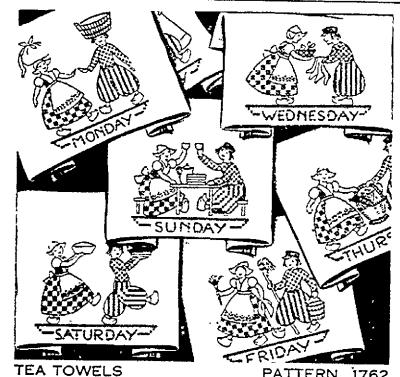
Muir proved to be a faithful to make the world richer because student, but did not give up his interest in clocks. In fact he made to take a girl out who is dolled up and strong and clever you are:" Today we shall just take a page, a new one, to be seen at this day like the Queen of Sheha and who or perhaps a little chapter, from in the Wisconsin historical mus- looks like a million dollars, but So, girls, stick to your lasts. Your was originally five to one that the his life, something which has to eum. It not only kept time, but it there are just as many other ment type appeal is your trump card. In the celebration will be in the eveclub jack was with the long suit. do with our present series about also had a device to make certain books come up from a rack to a cost as much as half of their salar-tell us that men are so influenced small self-opening table. As each to the cost as much as half of their salar-tell us that men are so influenced to the cost as much as half of their salar-tell us that men are so influenced to the cost as much as half of their salar-tell us that men are so influenced to the cost as much as half of their salar-tell us that men are so influenced to the cost as much as half of their salar-tell us that men are so influenced to the cost as much as half of their salar-tell us that men are so influenced to the cost as much as half of their salar-tell us that men are so influenced to the cost as much as half of their salar-tell us that men are so influenced to the cost as much as half of their salar-tell us that men are so influenced to the cost as much as half of their salar-tell us that men are so influenced to the cost as much as half of their salar-tell us that men are so influenced to the cost as much as half of their salar-tell us that men are so influenced to the cost as much as half of their salar-tell us that men are so influenced to the cost as much as half of their salar-tell us that men are so influenced to the cost as much as half of their salar-tell us that men are so influenced to the cost as much as half of their salar-tell us that men are so influenced to the cost as much as half of their salar-tell us that men are so influenced to the cost as much as half of their salar-tell us that men are so influenced to the cost as much as half of their salar-tell us that men are so influenced to the cost as much as half of their salar-tell us that men are so influenced to the cost as much as half of their salar-tell us that men are so influenced to the cost as much as half of their salar-tell us that men are so influenced to the cost as much as half of their salar-tell us that men are so influenced to the cost as book came up, it was a sign that more afford than they could to set a second time they almost invarithe time to study it had come! For General Interest section of up a yacht.

your scraphook.) Riddles, games and puzzles will John had to work long hours in be found in the "Funmaker" leaf-

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When making jelly, the fruit juice should boil rapidly 2 minutes before sugar is added. Remove any

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### Type Appeal Now Trump Card in Game of Hearts

Word comes from Hollywood, where they make an intensive study of feminine charm, that casting directors are no longer choosing girls for the movies for their sex appeal, but for their type appeal.



This makes sense. Also it is glad tidings of great joy to millions of young women. For sex appeal is a gift of the gods that is bestowed upon you or withheld, and if you are out of luck there is nothing you can do about it. Whereas type appeal is an allure that every girl can have who has gumption enough to get into her own class and strut

is in thinking that man have some standardized ideal of feminine pulchritude and vir-, tue, and that all men fall for the same line of attractions in women. Hence they all try to look alike and act alike and ape each other. They starve themselves into thinness. They are platinum biondes Or redheads. They are vivacious. Or bored. Or sophisticated. Or cute They are highbrows. Or lisp babytalk, What-

It is their error. There are a million men and they have a million different tastes in women. The thing that fires one man's fancy leaves another man cold. The qual lties in a girl that attract one man repulse another. Where one man sees beauty another sees homeli-

it makes a universal hit with men

And so and so on Each man with his individual prejudices and predilections about women that make him immune to all but his type. and the poor girls working their heads off trying to be universal

voman isn't cunning when she acts! katenish. She only looks like a per- when another gentleman does, but only makes men tired. Dumb Dora both questions. becomes a figure of fun when she goes intellectual. Men laugh in their: Dear Mrs. Post: There continues sleeves at the business girls who to be some question in our group tern 4844. Look what a grand sumpretend that the reason they work as to whether the lady should be total of style points it has! A fashionable society.

flops as imitators, they can be headthe life story of John Mun. To wood. He even carried pieces of lently ordained for the benefit of do so. I shall need a whole series wood around in his pockets when woman, so that they might secure world's great success stories. It he went into the fields, and whit- as many different types of women, dinner—is usually seated on his husbands, that men should admire ing the lady whom he takes into as there are women

Later young Muir made another there are just as many other men for more than 50 years, and also big woman who is a daughter of the tennis, golf, swimming and so on, told the day of the week and the gods, divinely tall, and who is state- has her gallery of masculine folly and dignified.

home to go to Madison, the capi- in her veins and laughter on her to the stomach as well as the heart tal city of Wisconsin. He wanted hips, let her jump around like a that is irresistible. to show his wooden clocks at the monkey on a stick and be the life state fair. People who visited the of the party. The gay boys will alfair looked at the clocks, and ways flock around her But she brilliant women who are witty, that every gentleman shall try to thought it was a wonder that a gets on the nerves of the sober- wiscerackers, who have read the talk an equal amount of time, first Because of his great promise, the are quiet and restful and who like the latest political gossip and who ladies seated beside him. It is very University of Wisconsin let Muir to spend an evening at home talk- can entertain and amuse them. But rude indeed to talk on through as become a student even though he ing about worthwhile things. And to me,ny other men the clover wombad not enough schooling. He is about worthwhile things. And to me,ny other men the clover wombad not enough schooling. He is about worthwhile things. had not enough schooling. He there are more proposals made on an is anathema. They prefer womearned his own living while at col- the sofa in the back parlor than en who are good listeners and ble "turned" too long one way. there are in night clubs.

The girl who is clever at sports

citement. Isn't she well, or what?"

thy growth whether of mind or of

venting him from heatthy partici-

simple suggestion that he go out

so as to make reading inconve-

nient except for the set time. Do

this, not by direct means, but by

"Hm-m-m Too bad

process of growing up.

or a book.

BY ANGELO PATRI

terest for her. She would rather stay home and read a good book

on other minds; thoughts must be stimulated by other thoughts, and

treats to avoid resistance from com- and it is not until it is well-set

be taken to a physician who will from the activities of the group

It is idle to try to force such a should be roughly divided between

child out to play. The idea or work, recreation, study and sleep

pation in all that goes on about against overdoing any one thing.

to play. He must be enabled to stay at home and read a good

play, and he needs help. Have book when all the others are out the doctor do his share and then at play, can be suspected of us-

try what home influence will do ing reading as a sedative. Find Withdraw all encouragement the cause and help them to overrelating to the reading of books, come it. Books have their place, Reduce the number available. Act but they cannot take the place of

thy: and it is essential to all heal- time profitably.

him cannot be removed by the such as reading.

One of the great mistakes that girls make

ever is the vogue of the hour. All doing the same act because they think

500d Taste Today By Emily Post

DINNER TABLE DETAILS Dear Mrs. Post: At a big dinner party, should one of the gentlemen charmers and getting nowhere with the called away from the table, are the other gentlemen at table expected to make the gesture of ris-No girl can successfully under- ing? Will you answer this: (1) when stand another girl's role and give a all men are at the table and (2 convincing performance. The big when ladies are also present?

Answer: Gentlemen do not ris

is because they were so hered with seated on the gentleman's right or swing skirt with gores that whip that the gentleman's dinner guest What these misguided girls need is seated on his right and therefore and cool puff sleeves that may be to realize is that while they are should be the lady to have his attention. But we would so appreliners as themselves. Also that a ciate having you write very thor- ribs to make the diaphragm seem One of these days I plan to tell each morning, he cut wheels from merciful Providence has beneve-loughly on this subject. Answer: At a formal dinner, a woman, so that they might secure gentleman's dinner partner-mean-

Let girls bear in mind that they tention than he pays to whoever is it. He did, however, rise from a in a field were hung on it to give when they are themselves and make ter of fact, he very likely begins farm boy to a man who did things it power. With "a good loud tick," their type appeal to men. If one talking to the lady on his left, bethe clock went to work. Since it is a pocket-Venus let her be cuddly cause having already had a short and cute and curl up on couches conversation with his so-called kept fairly good time, it was a and cute and cut up of the fairly good time, it was a and sit on her feet. There are plen-wonder to the family and the ty of men who prefer the wives no servant was holding her chair) they can pet and call "baby." but and then seated himself, he naturwho worship at the shrine of the and who brings home the cups in

lowers but to many other men the people go in by twos, there is no in his life came when he left. If a girl is born with quicksilver the kitchen stove makes an appeal

whose entire conversational repertoire consists of "How marvelous!... There are loads of men who like How wonderful! How big and brave friends are widows, which is why I

> ably pick out a wife who is a ringer for their dead or divorced Marias.

Usually the reading habit is ac-

for changing activities guarding

These children, who prefer to

Mr. Patri will give personal attention to inquiries f

the care and school teachers on the care and development of children Write him in care of this baper enclosing a three-cert stamped addressed enve-lops for reply

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Eighty-five years ago, John Muir small self-opening table. As each ics and whose upkeep they could no by this that even when they marry it might be nicer to invite all the (Copyright, 1938)

### come in the afternoon? Answer: I'm sorry to be unenthusiastic but I think it would be

Child Reads Constantly bad to separate guests arbitrarily. In other words, if you invited ev-"There's Clare with a book. Always reading. I never saw such a civild friends to come in the afternoon "Didn't she want to go to the party? I thought every child in town was the evening would make those who there. They're going to see the picture. They are all simply wild with ex- were asked for the afternoon feel "You just can't separate her from a book She would rather read than portant invitation, even though do anything else. I try to get her to play with the others, but she says they might prefer the afternoon to they are too silly, that their games are childish; they don't have any inthe evening. I would rather sug-It is too bad. If a child retreats to a book ALL the time there is some- those who would like to come early hing wrong Child nature demands plenty of activity, plenty of the give and go home early could do this. and take of childhood and adolescence. Healthy children wrangle, argue, Young people and those who come quarrel, strive against each other and occasionally pull together, in the with their husbands would probably come later. Growth requires resistance, and resistance involves something or some-(Copyright, 1936) body to resist. Bodies must resist other bodies; minds must be sharpened



She looks stunning, doesn't she (and so can YOU!) in this latest Anne Adams Creation?

want to make up several versions of this "charmer" for afternoonsso becoming and casy-to-use is Patleft. It has been my understanding up "like lightning" on the sewing machine. A seductive little collar lace edged. 'A flattering waistline that has climbed up towards the more concave. If you'd prefer it so, you may have a collarless V neck. Use supple crepe or sheer, silk or synthetic, and trim with flowers or

nisses' and women's sizes 14, 16. Size 16 takes 31 yards 39 inch fab-

left, and then they talk to each tleman on her other side and continuing to talk to him. (This is not a rule but merely a common occurrence.) At most dinners, since only importance in seating a lady left or right—except when a gentleman is the host. In this case the lady on his right is the guest of honor. Even There are men who are allured by so, the only rule to be followed is

son, because it keeps the whole ta-

Two Parties or One? Dear Mrs. Post: So many of our am going to ask you about the "at home" we are giving on our wedding anniversary. The main part of ning, between nine and eleven o'unmarried and widowed ladies to

difficult to give one party in the afternoon and the other in the eyening. In fact, I think it would exhaust both you and your household lerybody to both and told them to take their choice, that would be one thing. But to invite certain and then ask other ones to come in gest that you start your evening reception fairly early and then



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### New Rotary Club Committees are Named for Year

Announced at Meeting as **Gallaher Begins Duties** As President

Committees for the next year were announced yesterday at the meeting of the Appleton Rotary club at which William Gallaher, president, and other new officers began their duties.

The committees are as follows: aims and objects committee—Wilham Gallaher, chairman, Daniel P. Steinberg, Sr., Dudley E. Eisele, William Van Nortwick, Dr. C. J. West, Fred G. Moyle; international service-William Van Nortwick, chairman, Donald DuShane, John Yonan, Kenneth H. Corbett, Dr. Thomas N. Barrows; vocational service, Dr. C. J. West, chairman, Oscar Boldt, Frank G. Wheeler, Dr. H. K. Pratt, Joseph Plank, Robert O. Schmidt; community service—Dudley E. Eisele, chairman,

Committees falling under the general heading of community service are as follows: crippled children-Dr. J. B. MacLaren, chairman, Irving Zuelke, Frank Tuttle, Homer Gebhardt; educational fund -Stephen C. Rosebush, chairman, Louis J. Marshall, Frank Clippinger; interclub-the Rev. John B. Hanna, chairman, Herbert M. Kahn, F. J. Harwood, Harry J. Ingold, Russell J. LeRoux; junior educational, Dr. John S. Millis, chairman, Walter Miller, A. H. Wickesberg, William J. Roemer, and W. Henry

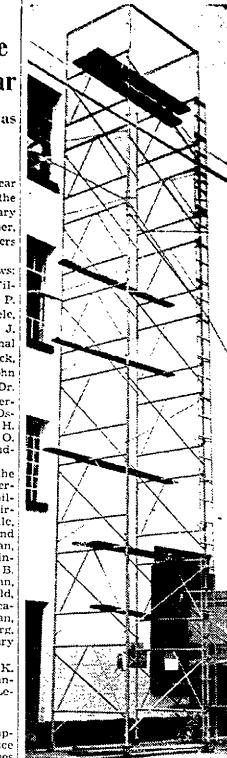
Youth movement-The Rev. R. K. Bell, chairman, William E. Buchanan, Walter Dixon, Raymond N. Le-Vec, T. Eugene Orbison.

Steinberg Heads Services Daniel P. Steinberg, Sr., was ap-

pointed chairman of club service the following committees named to work under him. Athletics - Ross E. Williams, chairman, Homer Gebhardt, Arthur

G. Wakeman, Harry R. Dutcher, H. Wickesberg, chair-A. E. Rector, Roy Marston; fellowhip-Joseph Koffend, chairman, W. Henry Johnston, Charles Pond, R. H. Purdy, Dr. L. H. Moore, John Gerrits Enters Race Finance-Potter Park, chairman,

William J. Roemer, Richard S. Powell, Walter Storch; inter-city-George Buth, Gordon Anderson; membership -- Karl Schuetter, chairman, Joseph Ornstein, Harry W. O. Thiede, A. O. John Stevens, C. K. Boyer, Wil-Ornstein, Dr. Everett H. Brooks. for the position two years ago. Music-Dr. R. V. Landis, chair-Dr. Rufus M. Bagg, Fred Heinritz, stein, Walter Dixon.



### NEW TYPE SCAFFOLD

Gordon Derber; attendance-Wil- be used for interior or exterior Corcoran, H. L. Davis, Sr., work was used by contractors who Bert S. Dutcher, Charles C. Folkes, painted the Montgomery Ward and Alfred S. Bradford, Morris Spector; company store on College avenue classification-Edward A. Schmalz, last week. The scaffold was inventchairman, Carleton Saecker, C. O. ed by a Milwaukee man and is man-Gochnauer, Armin Scheurle: edu- ufactured in Milwaukee. It is made of cold rolled steel and comes in 5man, Dr. Victor F. Marshall, Frank foot sections which are fastened to-Clippinger, John D. Diderrich, Dr. gether with wing nuts. (Post-Crescent Photo:

For District Attorney

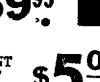
Adrian E. Gerrits, 517 N. Durkee street, has secured nomination Semmelhack, chairman, papers for the office of district attorney on the Republican ticket. He is the third person to enter the race for the office. Other can-Kuehmsted, George Wettengel; didates circulating nomination paminute men - George Buesing, pers are Raymond P. Dohr, Demchairman, Herbert M. Goldberg, ocrat and present district attorliam H. Zuehlke, Louis J. Marshall, ney, and William Crow, Republic-Joseph an, who was defeated in the race

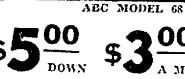


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Painting Building Mory, 933 E. College avenue. A new type of scaffold, invented gomery Ward and company store on | wing nuts. College avenue this week. Since its invention about a year

been sold or rented in every state ing castors. The company gives 24of the union. It is made of cold hour service in Wisconsin. rolled steel and was invented by Barnev Uecker, Milwaukce, Use of the new scaffold will cut

# erected and dismantled, according to the local representative, Arthur

After it was adopted for use in by a Wisconsin man and manufac-tured in Milwaukee, was used by the United States navy, workmen erected a 50-foot scaffold in 30 min-utes. It comes in 5-foot sections contractors who painted the Mont- which are fastened together with The scaffold can be used outside

with a plate for a base for interior igo, the Safeway Steel Scaffold has work with rubber-tired, ball-bear-

Be A Safe Driver

### working time 20 per cent because of the speed with which it can be Frontier Party Takes Modern Auto Trailer On Northwest Journey

The party of 36 men who will the frontier idea, but they depend on a modern auto trailer for transporting and storing their costumes.

of use. Costumers told the North- Kaukauna Girl Cast in west Territory Celebration commission that usual costume trunks would be out of question for such a

pageant here Thursday, July 21, un- satisfactory. Costumes are hung on der the auspices of the Appleton racks and wig blocks are provided Lions club, is traveling with ox so elaborate colonial wigs can be eam and pack horses, carrying out combed and kept in good shape. Another interesting piece of big portable stage loaned the com-The costumes, striking both in mission by men in charge of fed- wheels when closed. The sides their appearance and historical cor-eral theater outdoor productions in simply open up to form the stage. rectness, must be kept in careful New York city. The stage looks Lighting and sound equipment are

orderliness to survive nearly a year like a box car on automobile provided.

### **Drama Institute Play**

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau Madison — Students from all ov-So a new house trailer was loaner the country and several from present the Northwest Territory ed the party. It has proved highly Canada are enrolled in the University of Wisconsin's Dramatic and Speech Institute this summer.

The institute students will present a play at the university next weekend in which several northequipment carried on the trek is a eastern Wisconsin students will

have roles. They include Harriet Cleland, Kaukauna, Lydia Clarke, Two Rivers, Anastasia Furman of Larsen, and Norene Blecha of Green Bay.

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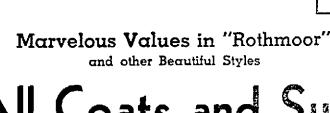
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B 48th Semi-Annual Challenge **Every Summer** Style Reduced

Values to \$5.00 Whites Wheat Linens

Man-Tailored Suits

\$5.95 SUITS Challenge Sale Price

Challenge Sale

In White and Pastel

Pigskin and Sharkskin

Group No. 3

\$35.00 and \$39.75 COATS—SUITS

\$7.95 SUITS Challenge Sale Price

Brown and Whites A priceless opportunity of securing really fine Most Styles footwear at a thrilling Reduced saving. Smart women will buy several pairs of these: as Much as \$1.00 WORLD FAMOUS FOOTWEAR Regularly \$6.75

Cottons! Prints! Chiffons! Silk Crepes! Nets! Bembergs! Black! Pastels! Knits! Laces!

\$7.95 Summer **FORMALS** Challenge Sale Price

\$3.95 Knit DRESSES Challenge Sale Price

Practicall \$7.95 Silk

DRESSES Challenge Sale Price

\$10.95 and \$12.95 SILK PRINTS

Pastels - Black -Navy Frocks Challenge Sale Price

\$16.75 and \$19.75 Beautiful Silk

Dresses Challenge Sale Price

All Sizes — 10 to 20 — 151/2 to 281/2 — 38 to 50

# Special Dress Groups

Many Dresses Just Unpacked All Sizes — 10 to 20 —  $16\frac{1}{2}$  to  $28\frac{1}{2}$  — 38 to 50

\$7.95 Smart

ew Dresses

Challenge Sale Price

\$12.95 Attractive Hot Weather

Challenge Sale Price

Stock Up Nowl

SILK DRESSES

Buy Several!

Challenge Sale Price

Tomorrow!

\$19.75 Marvelous

DRESSES

Challenge Sale Price

You'll Want



Beautiful Cottons in 'Ann Foster' & 'Nelly Don'

For Afternoon — Travel — Hot Weather — Cottage Wear — Office Wear — Washable — New Prints — Sheer Bembergs — Colorful Pastels.

During The First Hour! Many Extraordinary Specials Limited! Act Quickly!

### NOW IS THE TIME TO ACT:

# GERENS

Buy Summer Needs Now for the Whole Family!



\$1.48 and \$1.95 Women's House Coats...98c

Fashoined of flowered material, with short sleeves, plain belts, wrap-around and button fronts. Guaranteed fast color. Sizes, 14 to 20.

FROCKS
48c

Fashioned of percale and voiles

— Clever summer styles. Button
trim, self belt. Sizes, 14, 16, 18
to 38.

\$1.95 Women's COTTON FROCKS

Of broadcloths, gabardines, repps. Prints, handkerchief lawns and voiles with button trim and zipper closing. With organdy collars and cuffs, self belt. Sizes, 14 to 20.

\$1.00 Women's

**BLOUSES** 

Of dimity and lawn, short

sleeves with Peter Pan

and tailored collars. In

pastels and white. Sizes,





\$2.95 Women's BLOUSES

Of silk and lace, short and long sleeves, fancy button trim. Mostly tailored styles, dark colors only. Sizes, 34 to 40.

### \$1.95 WOMEN'S SLIPS

Fashioned of silk crepe and satin — bias and 4 gore styles — fancy lace trimmed at bottom and top — Mostly large

\$ 138

\$1.95 Women's Satin Gowns

Of good quality acetate silk, bias cut — Some with ribbon and self ties. In plain tailored and lace trim. In tea rose and blue. Sizes, 16 and 17.

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\$1.95 Women's GIRDLES 98°c

Women's side hook girdles—back and front lace styles — 14 inches long. Sizes, 14 to 35.



S2.95-S3.50 Women's
Linen

Suits \$1.98

Tailored with action back — some are fitted. In colors of yellow, aqua, rose and white. Sizes, 14 to 42.



SWEAT
SHIRTS
88c

Of cotton jersey knit—short and long sleeves. In colors of orange, yellow, sky blue. Fast color. Sizes, A-B-C.



WASHABLE. In brown, navy and dawn blue. Button trim on sides. Novelty motif on pocket. Sizes, 14 to 22.



# 48th Semi-Annual Challenge Sale All Summer Merchandise Drastically Reduced



### "SEAMPRUFE" SLIPS

piece style. Sizes, 34 to 40. A light

and cool garment for beach wear.



In Three
Lengths
For Short,
Average
And Tall
Women

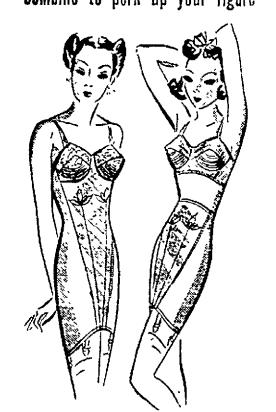
\$1.95 - \$2.95

This style is made of CREPE LA RUE, scientifically constructed and tested for long wear. Gayly trimmed with flowered Alencon lace. V front and back, bias cut. Gives you individualized fit. Exactly the right length and the right proportion. In tea rose and white. Sizes, 32 to 44.

IMPORTANT: There is only one "Seamprufe" Slip, Req. U. S. Patent Office. Unless the "Seamprufe" woven label is sewn inside each slip, it is not the Genuine.



combine to perk up your figure



A great combination for the good of figures! Formfit, long the creators of fashion's favorite foundations—Schiaparelli, the most inspired designer of the Paris conturieres—working together to make figures ready for the newest styles. Illustrated.vigilant defenders of lovely figures, Panel-Art by name, give "Lastex comfort with material control." Formfit styles bearing the exclusive Schiaparelli label from \$6.50 to \$8.50.

\$6.50 - \$8.50

### Children's Coats

### REDUCED



In plain and heather materials — colorful woven mixtures. Clever styles with new shoulder effect. Sizes, 3 to 16 years.

\$13.98 Coats .. \$8,98

\$10.98 56.98 Coats..

55.98 Coats .. \$3.98 \$3.98

\$3.98 Coals .. \$2.98

\$1.00 Boys'

# Play Suits

Pin stripe, heavy weight, button front, drop seat, reinforced at strain points. Sizes, 7 to 10 years.

es,

### Children's Hats

88c

In natural and dark colors — ribbon trimmed.

dark trim-

### Boys' Shirts



44<sup>c</sup>

Made in fancy percales— Full cut, yoke lined, cuffs faced — Sizes, 8 to 141/2.

Children's

### **SUN SUITS**

29c to \$1.29

Made of fine broadcloth with pantie legs and shoulder straps, also printed percale with contrasting piping.



SPECIAL

**Baby Layette** 

\$**9**65

Layette includes 3 Binders — 3 Vests — 3 Kimonas — 3 pairs Hose — 3 Blankets — 2 Towels — 2 Wash Cloths — 1 Bar Soap — 1 can Talcum Powder — 2 Tips — Package of Safety Pins — 1 bottle Olive Oil — 1 dozen Diapers — 3 Gowns.

Others — \$12.98 to \$35.00

# \$1.29 Children's DRESSES

88c

Appealing, tailored and dressy models. In plaid, floral and stripe patterns. Sizes, 3 to 16.

29c Children's DRESSES

18c

Smartly styled little dresses — contrasting collars and pipings. Sizes, 3 to 6 years.



### Rayon Panties

Elastic waist, rib cuff, lace and silk medallions. Sizes, 4 to 14.

Children's

### **Wool Sweaters**

 $88^{c}$ 

Values to \$1.50. Button front or pullover styles. Embroidery trim. Assorted colors. Sizes, 3 to 14 years.



# Swim Trunks \$1.00 to



\$1.98
All wool heavy rib

bed trunk with draw string, side stripes and double stitched.

Children's "Catalina"

### Swim Suits

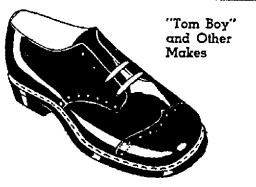
\$1.00 to \$3.98

Heavy waifle stitch fancy tailored in all the newest shades. Sizes, 2 to 16 years.



### Baby Baskenettes \$1.29 to \$5.98

Well constructed, colored fibre braid around top — Enameled in ivory, trimmed in pink or blue.



SHOES
DRASTICALLY
REDUCED

Oxfords in genuine leathers. Not all sizes — Come early!

Shoes (

Shoes 98c \$1.38

\$3.98

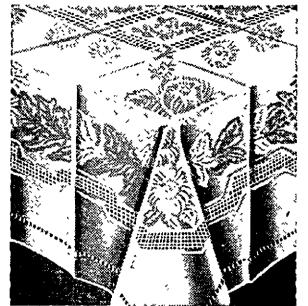


# & Geenen's Semi-Challenge Sale

QUALITY LINENS AND BEDDING...AT LOWEST PRICES IN FIVE YEARS

BE HERE EARLY TOMORROW!

# DINNER SETS



Size 66 x 84 Ins. 8 Napkins

18 x 18 Hand Hemmed

Regular **P** Price \$9.98

This high grade luxury satin damask. Gleaming like fine satin, festive in appearance, fashioned of rayon and macca. In American Beauty Rose and band borders.

Printed Linen

Table Cloth Reg. Price \$1.00

Size 52 x 52

Linen table cloth in attractive floral designs, fast colors. Ideal for your breakfast table.

- Main Floor -

Regular 25c Linen Napkins

> 17c ea. 6 FOR 88c

Size  $18 \times 18$  ins.

All linen hemstitched damask napkins at Challenge Sale

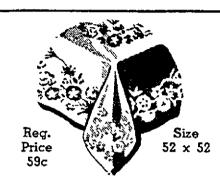


Table Cloth 48c

Printed rayon and cotton table cloth in pleasing floral patterns. Guaranteed fast color.

Size 59 x 79

All Linen

Table Cloth

Reg. Price \$1.98

A fine quality all-linen table cloth with peasant art work, in gold color only. A real Challenge Sale value.

- Main Floor -



Printed Rayon Napkins 12 For 44c

Sizes, 12 x 12 & 16 x 16

A real Challenge Sale value! Printed rayon and woven checked napkins -- fast color - in

HUNDREDS OF REMNANTS PRICED AT 1-3 TO MORE THAN ½ OFF IN THIS GREAT CHALLENGE SALE.

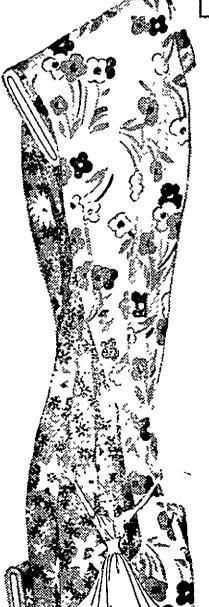
See Main Floor Remnant Table

### DRASTIC REDUCTIONS ON ALL SUMMER DRESS FABRICS . . .

Regular 19c 80-Square

**PERCALE** 12½c yd.

A fine assortment of pat-terns. Guaranteed fast cor-or. 36 inches wide.



Regular 15c Quality PERCALE

36 Inches Wide

64 x 60 Count ...

Large selection of attractive pat-

Regular 98c Bemberg Prints
39 Inches Wide

A smart fabric for a summer frock. In all new attractive pat-

Novelty Printed 78c yd.

One lot of pique, sheer pique, novelty weaves. All 36 ins. wide

One Lot! Batiste, Voile and Pique

Attractive Patterns. Guaranteed Fast Color. Regular Price 19c yd.

ONE LOT! Dimity, Botiste, Voile, Miracle Muslin

Printed Linen Shadow Organdie and Lace Cloth Regular Price 79c Yd. 48c yd.

Regular 49c

Cottons

28c yd.

All fast color 36 in. wide

All 39 inches wide

MARQUISITE AND PRINTED CREPE

Regular 69c Yard. 39 Inches Wide ......

29c Printed

Marquisite in black and white - Navy and white. Printed crepe

TAFFETA Regular 49c Yd.

38c yd. Celanese taffeta, 39 inches wide, in colors of cedar, dubonet, rose, pink, tea rose, light blue, maize nile, turquoise, nude, sea green

gold. Antoinette blue, rust.

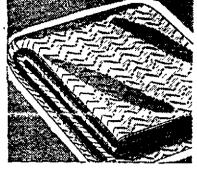
brown, navy, black, grey and

Linen Towels 25c - 5 For \$1.00

Attractive designs in colors to match your kitchen. Size, 18 by 32 inches.

- Main Floor -

### **MATTRESS PADS**



**\$1.38** each

Size 54 x 76

Zig-Zag Stitch

This pad made of new white cotton covered with fine bleached cotton muslin A real Challenge Sale value.

MATTRESS COVERS Full and Twin Size \$1.18

Standard size for beauty rest mattress -- well made, rubber

Regular 49c IRONING BOARD PAD and COVER 38c Standard size pad made of

non-flamable white hair felt - cover of good quality unbleached muslin with eyelet and lacing.

### UNBLEACHED MUSLIN

36 Inches Wide 5° Yd.

Limit 5 Yards

A extra fine quality unbleached muslin of medium weight, only our challenge sale brings you this value

31-Inch Unbleached	Sheeting	18c Yd.
36-Inch Unbleached	Muslin	8c Yd.
36-Inch Bleached M	luslin	7c Yd.

### "HOPE" MUSLIN

39-Inch 80 Sq. Unbleached Muslin ..... 8c Yd.



36 Inches Wide

(Limit 10 Yards)

This fine quality popular

brand of muslin will be sold only during our Challenge Sale at this amazingly low

DISH TOWELS

TUBING 42 and 45 inch

17c yd.

Good durable quality linen finish tubing. At a Challenge

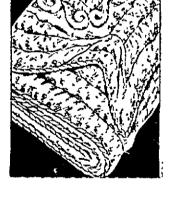
Size 27 x 36 inches 10c-12 for \$1.00

Bleached sacks - washed and hemmed ready for use. Buy a supply now! A value

### RAYON COMFORTERS

Size 72 x 84

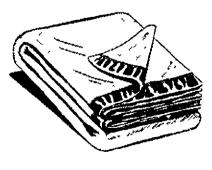
Beautiful, plain color rayon taffeta comforters of gold, green, brown, blue, and rose with silk filling that does not mat -



### Patch Work Quilts \$2.48 \$2.98 and \$3.98

Ideal summer quilts in printed patterns, guaranteed washable,

### **CAMP BLANKETS**



Regular Price \$2.00

Challenge \$158 Dark grey part wool camp

blanket, size 70 x 80 -Buy them for cottage use at this Challenge Sale.

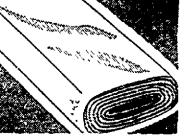
### SHEET BLANKETS Reg. Price 69c

Challenge Sale Price 58°

Deep nap plaid cotton sheet blankets. Colors of gold. green, blue, orchid, brown, and rose — Firmly stitched ends — sold regularly at 6%



### Bleached Shaker Flannel



this exceptionally low Chal-

SALE BEGINS TOMORROW AT 9:00 P. M.

# PEQUOT SHEETS

Finished Size, 72x100 Inches

Packed Two in Sanitary Sealed Box ......

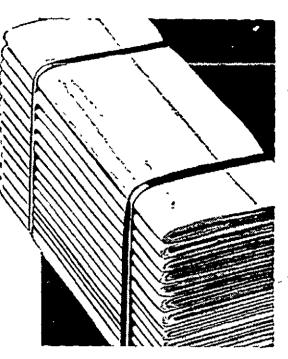
3-INCH TORN REVERSIBLE HEMS . . . TAPED

EDGE - FOR EXTRA REINFORCEMENT.

Fine quality bleached sheeting, contains no dressing - Has highest government tensile strength

SLEEPWELL CASES

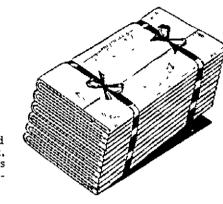
Size 42 x 36 Inch Size 45 x 36 Inch



# SLEEPWELL SHEETS

Special Group Size 81 x 99

Excellent quality bleached sheeting, 64 thread count, contains no dressing Has taped edge, torn and hem-



Only at Geenen's Challenge Sale you will find sheets of this high standard at these exceptionally low prices.

53 x 99 ......69c B1 x 108 .....

# "Old Time" Percale Sheets



42 x 36 in. Cases  $45 \times 36$  in. Cases

Hemstitched Old Time Percale Sheets ...... \$1.78 Hemstitched Old Time Percale Cases .................. 55c Super fine - long wearing percale sheets and cases - torn before hemmed with full four inch hem. Taped edges for extra wear. Bleach-

Geenen's Soap Flakes 13-oz. Box - Like Ivory

4 Boxes 44c

Limit 4 - No Phone Orders! No Deliveries!

Geenen's Wh. Floating Soap 61-oz. Bar — Like Ivory

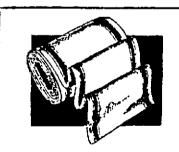
10 Bars 38c Limit 10-No Phone Orders! No Deliveries!

# Sale of TOWELS

Turkish Towels Size 17 x 31 in.

8c ea.

Check turkish towel in colors of gold, green, blue and rose - a Challenge Sale value.



All Linen Toweling 14c yd.

Limit 10 Yards Colored borders of red, gold, green and blue Buy

Turkish Towels Size 20 x 40 in. 15c ea.

Large white towel with colored borders of blue, rose, gold and

WASH CLOTH 6 For 25c

Double thread - all white and Regular \$1.00 BEACH ROBE

> TOWEL Size 36 x 68 ins. 88c

Large heavy double inread terry towel in multi colors. Buy these for the beach at this

Turkish Towels Size 20 x 40 and 22 x 44

23c ea.

colored borders An Outstanding Value' Linen

fluffy and absorbent nap -

HUCK TOWELS Size 16 x 29 ins.

28c ea.

All linen fine quality hucktowel firmly woven with hem-

### BED SPREADS Limited Quantity — Act Quickly

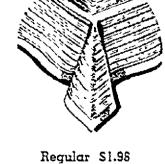
Salesman's Sample Line of

The greatest bedspread value in history of Appleton - Beautiful assortment of rayon and cotton and all cotton, Jacquard weaves in lustrous textures, attractive color combinations - all



Spreads That Were \$2.48. NOW .....

Spreads That \$



LACE TABLE CLOTH

Beautiful Scranton lace table

cloth, ecru filet in floral pat-terns. Standard dining room table size.

Only Geenen's Challenge Sale Could Bring You These Sensational Bargains At A Most Definite Saving

NEWSPAPERHRCHIVE®



# Geenen's Semi-Challenge Sale

SALE BEGINS THURSDAY AT 9 O'CLOCK -- COME EARLY

# UPSETTING ALL RECORDS IN SLASHING PRICES

SUPER SAVINGS ON JEWELRY - HAND BAGS - Etc.

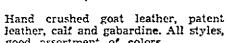


Regular \$1.00 HAND BAGS 58c

Patent leather and fabrikoid bags, top handle and underarm styles, Some have zippers, others with novelty clasps — Colors, black, red, brown and Kelly green.

Regular S1.98 HAND BAGS

\$1.38





Regular \$2.95

HAND BAGS

Challenge \$ Price

A real value in patent and gabardine bags - top handles, novelty styles, some have zipper closing, black, brown, red and Kelly green.

\$1.98

### OIL SILK UMBRELLAS

16 rib, first quality, oil silk. Novelty handles, with matching tips and ferrules. Removable \$1.58 handles. Plain colors and prints.

"Queen Mary" SILVERWARE 10 Year Guarantee

Group includes knives with stainless steel blades, forks, salad forks, spoons, tea, table and dessert. Butter spreaders, butter knives, sugar





Regular 79c **IEWELRY** 

Beautiful assortment of colorful clips, brooches, bracelets, earrings. Also a group of metal ODD LOT OF

> **JEWELRY** REGULAR 59c 8c

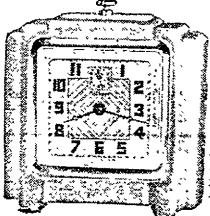
assortment of Kiddies' jewelry, bracelets, carrings, etc.

Regular \$1.00 Boxed STATIONERY 38c

100 single sheets - 50 envelopes of vellum finish -- neatly boxed in



### SALE OF CLOCKS



Gilbert Wind-up Kitchen and Boudoir Clocks

Regular

All good time keepers in a selection of colors to match your room. Limited quantity - Be here early.

KITCHEN CLOCKS

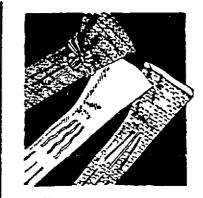
Regular Price \$5.00

Challenge Sale

Kitchen clocks in colors of red, green, ivory. Also upright mantel clocks - windup styles included in this group. Buy these early -limited quantity.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®.





Reg. 98c Bemberg **GLOVES** 28c pr.

Slip-on styles with novelty bow and button trim — WASHABLE - In grey, black, brown, green, pink, orchid.

Reg. \$1.49 and \$1.98 Cape Skin **GLOVES** 

Slip-on styles, practical and durable. In grey, red bark,

\$1.18 pr.

DEEPLY CUT Toiletries

59c Geenen's Hardwater SOAP 48c doz.

\$1.00 Assorted Perfumes 38c

Lily of the Valley. Narcisse, Rose.

59c Wrisley 5 Lb. Bag Water Softener 48c In Five Odors

\$1.00 Single and

Double Compacts 68c Fancy and Plain

\$3.00 Du Barry

Make-Up Sets \$1.50

Face Powder, Rouge, Lipstick

\$1.00 Lady Lillian Manicure Sets 78c

Genuine leather with zipper tops. In brown and black.

\$1.55 Harriet, Hubbard. Combination

\$1.00 One jar Luxuria Cleansing Cream with a 55c box Face

Powder FREE!

"MARLIN" Double Edge Razor Blades

300 Assorted 15c TOOTH BRUSHES 8c

40 For 50c

Gillette Razor and 40 Marlin Blades 68c

\$1.00 Novelty Perfume Pins 78c

Novelty birds, beetles, bas-

Sharp Reductions on

Women's Hosiery and Undies

Regular 69c and 79c Women's Pure Silk Full Fashioned HOSE

> Chiffon and service weight, chiffon with picot top, narrow heel, reinforced cradle foot. Service weight with lisle garter welt. FIRST QUALITY and slightly irregulars. Sizes, 8½ to 10½,

> > Pure Silk

HOSE

88c pr.

First Quality 3-thread sheer chif-

fon, 4-thread for all

around wear, stret-

chie top for com-

fort. All new sum-

Regular \$1.00 "San Toy"

39c Women's PURE SILK Semi-Fashioned **HOSIERY** 24c pr.

Full length and knee length hose that fit perfectly - good selection of bright summer shades. Sizes, 81 to 101.

cradle sole, elastic top.

Sizes 81 to 101.

mer shades. Sizes, 8½ to 10½. 25c Women's 29c & 39c Women's Rayon Knee HOSE 14c pr. A hose that actually gives comfort and wear, Narrow heel,

**HOSE** 18c pr. 3 Pairs 50c

LISLE

top and garter welt, in grey, tan, and brown --- slightly irregular. Sizes, 9 to 101.

25c Women's LISLE AND COTTON HOSE

Salesmen samples and discontinued numbers.

A real challenge sale



### Women's and Children's Anklets

**ANKLETS** 6c pr.

While they last. Sizes, 5½ to 8½. Turn down cuffs in white, blue and



**ANKLETS** 8c pr.

Plain and fancy patlarge selection of bright colors. Sizes, 51

3 Pair



25c, 29c Women's & Children's ANKLETS and Slacks

13c

50c Anklets for the entire family - wide range of styles and patterns. Straight, turn-down and garterin-top. Sizes, 61 to 11.

WOMEN'S TAFFETA and SATIN SLIPS Sold Regularly \$1.19 to \$1.95

Four gore and bias slips, form fitting, well tailored, adjustable straps. Colors of tea rose and Sizes, 34 to 44.

WOMEN'S SLIPS, GOWNS, and UNDIES Sold Regularly 59c to 89c A group of fine quality rayon

underthings - Slips with adjustable straps - gowns and undies, lace trimmed, regular and extra sizes. Buy several.



Regular 59c Women's RAYON UNDIES Small — Medium — Large Sizes

Rayon panties, briefs and step-ins in plain and fancy weaves, band bottom, flares, applique and lace Regular 23c Women's

RAYON UNDIES Panties and step-ins of

fine quality rayon, novelty weave, plain and ruffled trim. Sizes, small and

Cotton 'Kerchiefs 12 For 28c

Sc Women's

Good quality cotton hankies, white with colored borders, and solid colors - narrow hems.

Regular 39c Cotton Slips

Built-up and bodice tops. Colors of tea rose and white. Sizes,



Long and short sleeves. Reg. \$1.98 & \$2.25 BLOUSES, 98c

Reg. \$1.00 Cotton BLOUSES, 38c

Printed silk boleros and plain, printed and striped silk toppers.



Reg. \$1.98 **NECKWEAR** 98c

Silk crepes, satins, frilly laces and permanent finish organdy collars and cuff sets. Round and V necklines. Also white and colors.

48c

laces and tailored silk neckwear in white and colors. Reg. \$1.59 - \$1.98

Cable Net, 98c yd. Crush resistant. Beautiful and durable for dresses, suits and blouses. 72 inches

Reg. \$1.00 Cotton All Over Laces 58c yd.

In hydrangia blue, aqua, natural, orchid, brown and black. 35 inches wide.

Reg. \$1.00 Lace, 58c yd.



21c 5 Pair \$1.00

Phoenix, Cooper, Tru-fit, and

**OVERALLS** 

made of heavy weight material - with close stitched seams - Also Oshkosh B'-Gosh overalls. Sizes, 36 to



Reg. \$2.98 and \$3.95 **BLOUSES** 

In all silk satin, pure dye silks, novelty crepes, laces, permanent finish organdies, dotted Swiss and cotton nets. A good range of colors in feminine and tailored styles.

In tailored crepes and sheers, Also light and dark laces.

Sizes, 34 to 40.



Regular \$1.00 Men's

bib and vestee styles. In Reg. \$1 Neckwear

Lace trimmed pique, frilly

For dresser scarfs, chair backs and table scarfs. 15 inches wide, in color com-

Reg. 59c - 89c - \$1.00 Dress Flowers, 28c Dress flowers in organdy, velvet and silk clusters and



MEN'S SOX

other well known brands -Elastic top anklets or regular length hose. Sizes, 10 to 12.

Men's Khaki

Well built throughout -

### Attention Men!! Greatest Savings Ever Offered in the History of Geenen's Store

Men's Cotton & Rayon Sox

Elastic top anklets made with genuine lastex. Regular length sox in fancy patterns and solid colors. Sizes, 10 to 12.

> Values to 18c Men's Sox 8c pr

First Quality Flashy candy striped an-klets, elastic top anklets in patterns, also regular length sox. Sizes, 10 to 12.

Values to 25c Men's Sox 15c

4 Pairs 50c Plain white anklets with double sole. Fancy pattern anklets in light or dark shades. Also regular length sox. Sizes, 10 to 12.

Men's Washable Washable crepes, polka dots, rainbow stripes. The new palm weave ties in soft harmonious shades. Also checks and figur-

> Men's Reg. 98c Resilient Ties 68c

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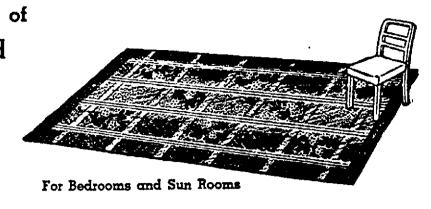
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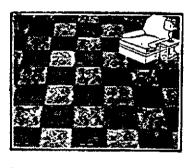
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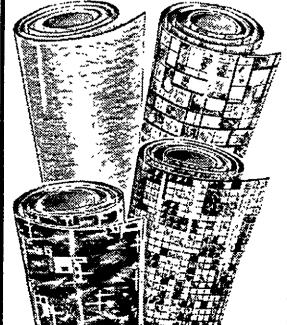
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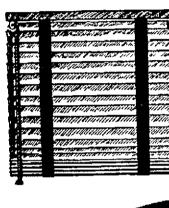


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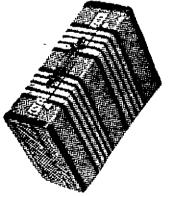


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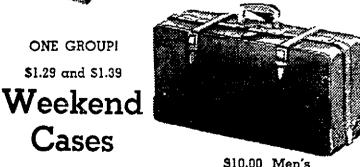
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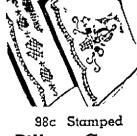
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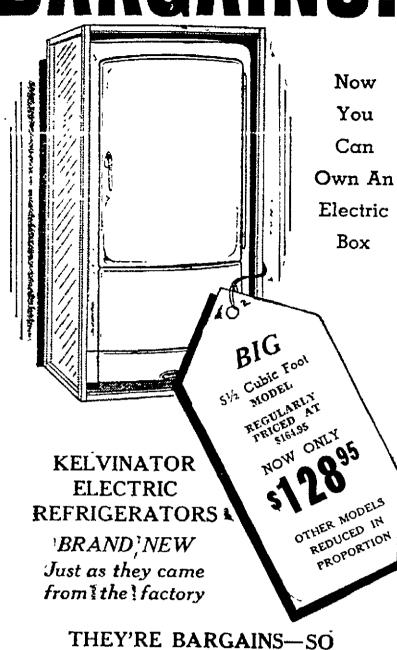


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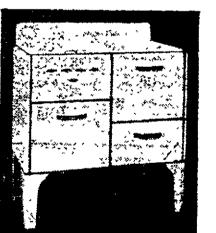
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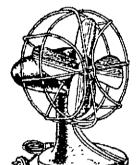


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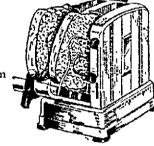
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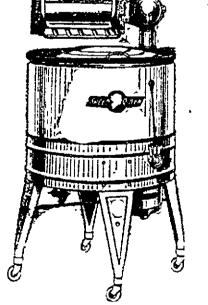
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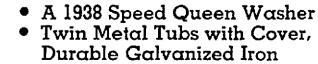
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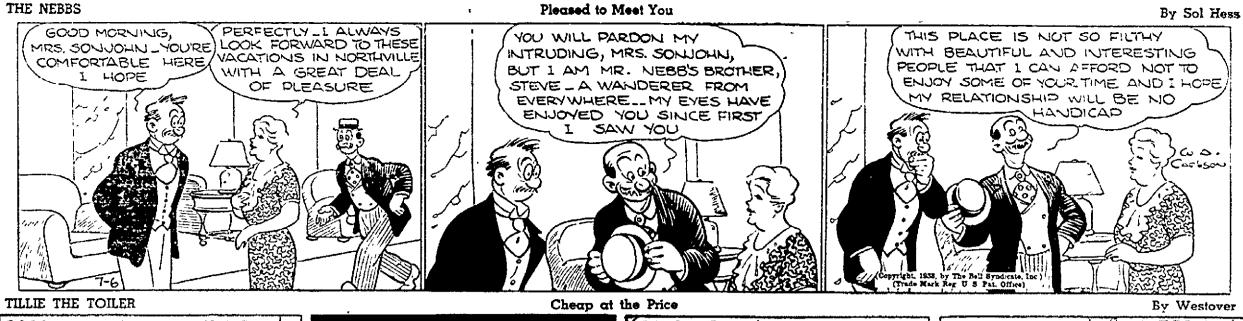
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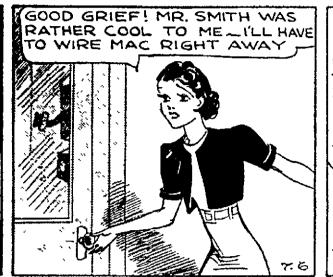
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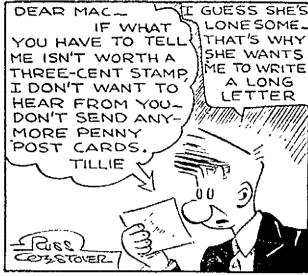
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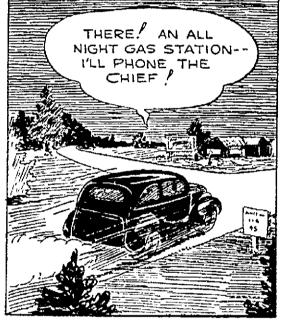






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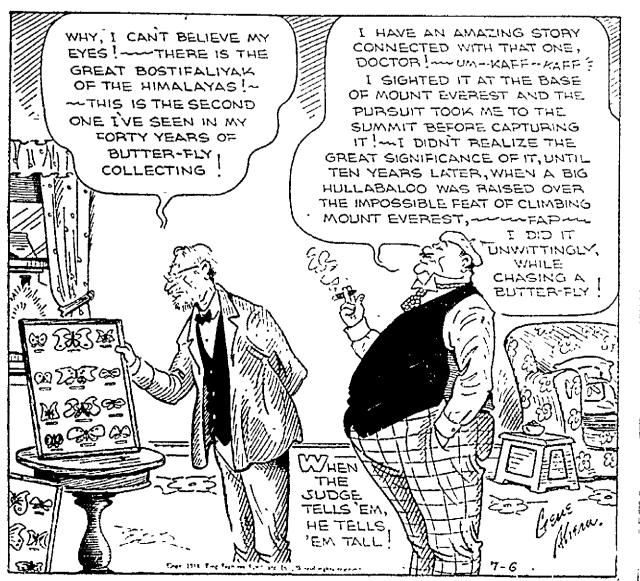






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The Story So Far: Asey Mayo. | Cape Cod detective, is investigating silent. This was no time to attempt the murder of Marina Lorne, whose husband's post office mural has enraged Quanomet. She was killed by a left handed blow from the knife of her sister Pam Frye. Interested parties are: Tim Carr, once married to Marina; Roddy Strutt, whose abibying plane crash was deliberate; Peggy Boone, an artist; Jennings, an irate plumber; and persons unknown who burned down the Frye's barn, destroyed Jack Lorne's mural sketches and defaced the mural itself. Missing is a \$50,000 lump of ambergis belonging to Pam. Then Roddy is killed.

> Chapter 44 A Neat Job

Two hours later, in the enormous living room at the Strutt house, Asey puffed on his pipe and listened wearily to the argument on between Dr. Cummings and Carveth on the subject of Roddy's death.

and I know you've been upset during the last day or so, and I know you' e suffered a tremendous blow tonight. But Roddy didn't kill himself. He was murdered"

"Roddy was driven to suicide!" Carveth said.

"Look," Cummings' voice soared Mr. Strutt?" again, "I've tried to explain that I know how you feel, but I know the he had guessed it. facts in the case. That's my job. "An' if we say the I've spent the last couple of hours suicide, then-well, folks'll start

"The boy was driven to suicide," sistence. "Everyone knows that they can about anyone who kills suicides always go into a garage, himself. They want a reason, an shut the door and start a car-" "But they don's lock the garage might turn out to be it. But if we doors on the outside!" Cummings say Roddy was murdered people "Everyone knows n."

went on, "and that's just what hap- pleasant incidents, an' all " pened here. Roddy was so intimi-

said, "is a favorite with suicides. deed."
But Roddy was killed. He went into the garage, and someone-either he and Asey walked down the hall someone with him or someone together a few minutes later, "why waiting for him—hit him on the did you twist him over to our way base of the skull, hard enough to of thinking, just to let him go off on stun him. Then they moved him so a tangent about Jennings' He'll talk that his head rested under the ex- with Hanson, and you can't tell haust of his roadster, and they what will happen You're sure Jenstarted the roadster, and then they mings didn't kill him, aren't you." went out, snapping the padlock after them. Certainly you don't think that Roddy locked that pad- said, "and I do want Hanson an' lock, and then crawled back Carveta to provide a distractin' through a crack 'What do you think?' Carveth Jennings is hand.est."

appealed to Asey

Carveth seemed to crumple back certainly menaced magnificently into his chair. "I don't know what last night if you can calleve Carto do, or what to think!"

annoyed with Strutt to step and be it sympathetic, nammered away at his point.

'Sheer reasen' he said, 'should convince you-

Asey motioned for him to be to reach any possible better judgment Carveth might possess.

"I wonder, Mr. Strutt," he said, embarking on his tentative plan, "about the newspaper angle. We kept this quiet up to now, but before long the reporters'll come. There's a lot in town, an' you'll have to see 'em, an' talk with 'em—How about lettin' Elliott an' me write some sort of statement for you?"

"Oh, would you?" Carveth asked eagerly.

Stan On The Escutcheon The doctor raised his eyebrows and looked at Asey. That man could get more places with a little honey and molasses!

"But you got to consider," Asey went on, "the papers' angle, an' the position you an' your family "Mr. Strutt," Cummings dropped hold. I wonder if, on the whole, it his angry bellow and spoke in a mightn't be wise to call it murvoice so tautly controlled that it der? I don't want to go against startled even Asey, "I know that your wishes, but if we admit this Roddy was your favorite nephew, is suicide, wouldn't it sort of be a

"Bleinish," the doctor suggested Blemish. A stain on the family

escutcheon.' "Just so. Now, you knew that your nephew was involved in the Marina Lorne business, didn't you,

Carveth grudging admitted that

just finding out facts. Roddy was talkin' an' saying' that Roddy probably had reason to kill himself. Carveth said with stubborn per- believe the unpleasantest things People are always awful willin' to I'm afraid that Marina's murder will be sorry. P'raps sorry enough Strutt to forget some of the-uh-un-

Carveth thought for a moment. dated and so overwrought by these "By George," he said. "I never threats—why, he went out of his thought of that! I think you're mind He wasn't responsible for right. You and Elliott fix up some-"Carbon monoxide," Cummings way to get Jennings. Yes, Yes, inthing-perhaps this will be the

> "Now why," Cummings asked as Asey nodded, "But I don't want two conflictin' stories on this," he element. Anyone would do, but

"I don't think," Asey said, "that right hand in action while the left "In other words, you want the I could ever prove it was suicide" brings forth ribbits I see Aser.
"Oh, I don't know what to do" are you so sure about Jenning! He vetn And biffing Roday over the Dr. Cummings, too thoroughly head has a touch of Jennings about

> "lik neat," Asev said "The whole thing is reat, so prior notice Turn to Page 23

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# Seeded Players Survive Matches

Tennis Stars Seek Fox River Valley Title In Tourney RIGGS TO PLAY

### Frankie Parker Is Pair-With Youth From Neenah

the second day of competition in the fifteenth Fox River Valley tennis tournament sursecond round matches to move into the third round of play Tuesday afternoon at the Doty Ten-

Ernie Sutter, New Orleans, seeded No. 5, Edward Alloo, Berkeley, Calif., seeded No. 7, Elwood Cooke, Portland, Ore., seeded No. 4, Hall Surface, Kansas City, seeded No. 3, and Gardiner Mulloy, Miami, Fla., seeded No. 6, advanced to the third round yesterday.

In the feature match Tuesday afternoon, Sutter climinated McDonald Melme, Chicago, 6-1, 6-3. Showing fine form, Sutter utilized well placed shots to submerge the Chicago star. He took the first set without difficulty, Melme having been able to cop only one game. early lead in the second set and Melme failed to threaten. Riggs to Play

Bobby Riggs, Los Angeles, ranking No. 2 player in the country and seeded No. 1 in the valley tournament, and Frankie Parker, member of last year's Davis cup team and seeded No 2 in this tournament. were scheduled to make their first appearance this afternoon, Riggs opposing Robert Borchardt, Manitowoc, in a second round match and Parker facing Billy Dowling, Neenah, in a first round match. Although Riggs, because of his

ranking, will command the spotthe Parker-Dowling match will be of especial interest, for Dowling, son of W. J. Dowling. Fifth street, Neenah, is the youngest player entered in the tournament. Bill is 14 years of age and will be a freshman in high school In third round matches scheduled

Houston, Texas: Elwood Cooke will hurler. Ole Lorenz, and aided by engage Dave Ryan, Neenah: Surface will exchange shots with Lester Brown, Texas and Mulloy will face Duane Longacher, Madison. Defeats Strange

the remaining first round placed yesterday Bob Manitowoc, defeated Billy Strange, Neenah in a fine exhibition of tennis, 3-6; 6-4; 6-0; George Pryor, Kenyon college, defeated Oscar Arndt, Oshkosh, 6-1; 6-0: Elwood Cooke, Portland, Ore., defeated Joe Bleckinger, Oshkosh, 6-1: 6-1: George Toley, Miami, Fla., won from Bud Banta, Neenah, 6-0; DeYoung games schedule 6-1; Mark Catlin, Appleton, defeat this week have been postponed.

Paul, moved one round ahead when situation. Tommy Stokes, Alabama failed to Coach Ray Hamann started on appear: Mowry Smith, Jr. Neenah, the mound for the K-C and kept advanced to the second round on a the Woolens away from home plate. of Mismi d.d not arrive.

Guy Corson, Minneapolis, ad-Roy Suchy, Milwaukee, did not on DeYoung's infield hit make an appearance Gardiner Mulloy, Miami, Fla, won on a default from Steve Richardson, Oshkosh: Dick Kelly, Neenah, advanced also won on a default.

Second Round Dick Steelman, University of Wash- field scoring Reffite and sending ington and I ce, 6-0; 6-0; John DeYoung to third, Pope grounded Schmerein, Neenah, played like a to Hamann but Peotter at third let 6-3; Edward Alloo, Berkeley, Calif. Howard's third straight bingle scordefeated Bill Rhodes, St. Paul. 6-3, ed Pope 6-3: Bob Clancy, Green Bay, lost his The Woolens last run came in the match to Elwood Cooke, Ore, 6-0, seventh frame when Mortell deu-6-0; Dave Ryan, Nechah playing a bled to centerfield to score Refike Burstein, Neenah, dropped his on the bases match to Lester Browns, Texas, 6-1. 6-1; Hal Surface, Kansas City, defeeted Duane Raiche, Neenah 6-0 6-1; Billy Self, Ohio, lost to F. Dean, Stevens Point 6-2, 6-4; Guy Corson Minneapolis, defeated Bud Anger, Oshkosh, 6-0, 7-5, Don Clancy Green Bay, was descated by Gardiner Mulloy, Mami, Fla. 6-1 6-2 and Duane Longacher Madison defeated Dick Kelly, Neenah, 8-1

### Institute Defeats B'nai B'rith. 4 to 2

Paper Institute softballers won the second of two practice tilts with B'nai B'rith, 4 to 2, at Whiting field diamond Tuesday afternoon Costigan was on the mound for the winners and fanned five while walking six and allowing but two hits. struck out eight while passing eight and giving four hits.

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### 'Dementia Pugilistica' Will Get You if You Don't Watch Out

BY EDDY GILMORE ASHINGTON — P Lieu- paragraph: tenant J. A. Millspaugh of the naval medical corps has; dealt the boxing business a schol-TEENAH - Seeded players in ast.c wallop with a brand new treatise on punch drunkenness

Punch drunkenness isn't a condition you get into from drinking punch, but a condition you get into from absorbing too many punch-

bulletin. Lieutenant Millspaugh proposes a new name for it - dementia pugilistica That's all right, lieutenant, but

you gave the boxing trade a ver-

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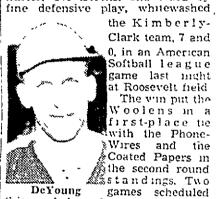
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THIS WEEK'S GAMES Woolen Mills 7, Kimberly Clark Wednesday - Arcade versus Lo-

Thursday - Fox River versus Coated (Postponed) Friday—Phone-Wires versus At- First Round of Champion-

las. (Postponed) Corson, Minneapolis; Alloo will cross rackets with Bobby Civilia



ed Ed Tiemar, University of Indi-ana 6-3: 3-6: 6-3: and Ed Tiemar Tourist of the time the E. C. househad Dar Steinberg, Jr., Guy Marston ana, 6-3; 3-6; 6-3; and Ed. Mann. most of the time the K-C boys had versus Don Porter, Dr. George Heg-Milwaukee defeated Howard Moss, him on the spot. However, when he ner versus John Neller, C. Peeren-Rizzs advanced to the second tossed strikes across the plate, the boom versus Dr. E. F. McGrath, round on a default from Walter batters hit lazy fly balls to the out. Dewey Bendt versus Joe Shields, J. Gallond, Chicago: Bill Rhodes, St. field and failed to cash in on the J. Plank versus Emmet Verbrick.

default from Mc Ghec, New Or- the Woolens away from home plate sus George Lange, Dr. Guy Carlson leans; Christie Glanakaples, Minne- the first two innings. The winners versus M. R. Hopkins, R. W. Shepapolis, failed to appear and Duane scored two tallies in the third versus H. L. Davis, Sr., Abe Bur-Reiche, Neenah, moved ahead; Hal frame when Radthe led off with a stein versus E. A. White, Ralph Pifault from Gene Quinn, Chicago, walk, stole second and when the per versus Joe Staidl, E. J. Schrage F. Dear, Stevens Point, stepped ball went to the outfield circled versus C A. Henderson, Roy Marsahead when Bill Hardy, University the bases and scored. Herb singled ton versus B T. Hoffmaster. over second, stole a base, took third sus Ray Dohr, George Theiss vervanced to the second round when as Reffke grounded out and scored sus C B. Turney, E. H. Schultz

Continue Scoring

Howard of the Woolens scored another in the fourth stanza and senbrenner versus Franz Larson. on George Pero's default, and Charthree in the fifth Reffke led with Dr. George Forkin versus J. F. les E Hare, Birmingham, England a double to centerfield, took third Burnham, on a wild pitch after which De-Young walked and went to second Indians Increase In second round matches George unmolested Mortell singled to left unmolested Mortell singled to left and the second control of the s

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### Sports Mirror

Today a year ago-Horton Sm. h. with 69-69-138, led qualifiers for Blacher toiled for B'nai B'rith and British open golf: Ranger, Harold S Vanderbilt's new sloop, named mer, N. Y., who hurt his hand in to defend the America's cup

Moody, back in competition after dition" after an examination by Dr. Chicago -(1)- Bill Cunningham, two years' retirement, won sev- William Walker of the New York

! bal knockout with this punchy

"Patently the etiology of de mentia puglistica is trauma." Now Joe Knows

After the budding heavyweight has waded through that bit of business on what might happen to him if he gets it too much, the lieutenant lashes out with: Writing in the naval medical

"The metacarpophalangeal articulations are usually hypertro-

If that doesn't frighten him into a neutral corner of his living room

how about some of the things the lieutenant says are symptoms of dementia pugilistica? "Scowling, snorting, blowing, grimacing, crouching, and squaring off," he writes, "are commonly

"Where Is He" Finally, if the fighter wants to know the medical analysis of what happens to him when he comes to after being knocked out, he can get it toward the end of the treat-

"'Where is he, the defeated inquires, simulating aggressive tac-

Here, however, he'll probably take issue with Lieutenant Millspaugh, for the prize-fighting profession has long echoed with these words of the k.o. 'ed boxer: "Where's he at, the big bum? Gimme a return match."

### **Butte des Morts** Golfers Paired For Golf Tourney

ship Events to be Played by Sunday THE DES MORTS golfers be-

gan fiest round matches in the annual club championship tournament today and will begin 0, in an American Monday, Qualifying rounds were the second round of competition played over the weekend. Following are the pairings:

Championship flight — Gordon Derber versus Ed Treiber, George Baldwin versus Russ Flom, Ton McKenny versus O. K. Ferry, Fred Bendt versus Elmer Honkamp, J. N. Fisher versus Aug. Brandt, Ralph McGowan versus Heber Pelkey, Dan Courtney versus Fred Steinke. games scheduled Dr W. M. Frawley versus J. Mc-been postponed. Kenny or K. Dickinson.

> W. Lawler versus Bob Wolter. Ed Schrank versus William Hegner. Pairings Continued

Second flight - J. R. Joyce verard versus Jehn Ash, Nick Engler

versus A. Hamilton, Leo Murphy versus Les Buckman, Dr. R. R. Lally versus T O. Haugen, Earl Miller versus J. L. Baker, F. E. Sen-

Paul Team for 10 To 4 Victory

Indianapolis - The Indianapfine game, came through to beat from third base. The K-C boys had olis Indians, who jumped into the point, to make sure this distance is! The box score: Mowry Smith Jr. 7-5, 6-3; Victor several chances to score but died American association lead in time traversed by the clubhead in a dito be declared the team to face rect line backward from the ball. the league's all stars July 14, aren't westing any time increasing their skimpy first place margin.

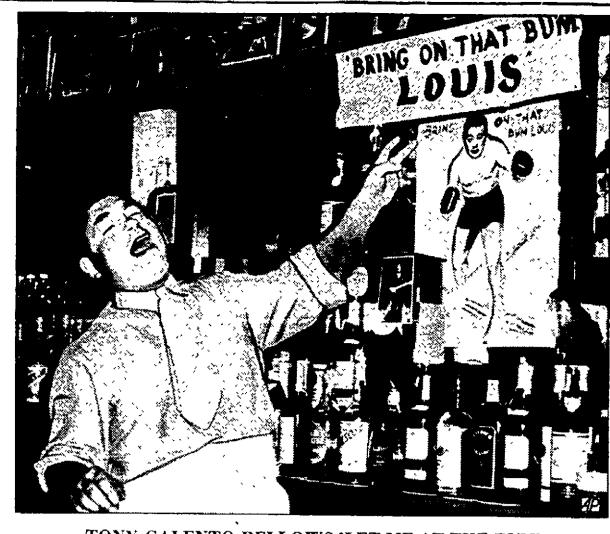
to the Scientific of the Staying comfortably close to the Scientific Scientif Indians took on second place St | right side where it belongs and Paul and pounded out a 10 to 4 tri- the left arm following the presumph The victory boosted their ad- sure if the left hip must also turn vantage to a game and a half over in this direction. At half way mark the Aposties and to two games and the backstroke should approx mate a half over the Idle Kansas City the left hand illustration above. At

Indianapolis scored nine times in the first two innings and breezed at the right What remains to be ban, 149. New York, outpointed home behind the two-hit pitching done is to maintain this straight Bobby Pacho, 1464. California (8). on Don French, who relieved Paul left arm for the continuance of the Epperly, former Chicago Cub, in are upward and turn the muscles of the fourth inning.

### Lou Ambers in 'Fine Condition' for Bout

New York - (P) - Lightweight Champion Lou Ambers of Herkihis last bout with Jimmy Vaughn, Three years ago - Helen Wills today was found to be in "fine con-

Ambers will defend his 135but never has bet on them. He is 7-5 after trailing 2-5 in the last set pound title. Aug 10 at the Polo credited with knowing 20,000 of the Five years ago - American leas Grounds against Henry Armstrong, in these sports. The winter school (4). nags by sight from the professionar gue. All-Stars, defeated, National Los Angeles Negro who holds the ule starting December 1 will inpoint of view of one who sits on a leaguers 4.2 before 50 000 at Chi- featherweight and welterweight clude hockey, ice shows and public. New York - Ginger Foran, 1304. fence and clicks his stop-watch as cago as Babe Ruth's home run fea- crowns Ambers will begin train- skating Ice will be formed arti- Liverpool, Eng. and Johnny Caing July 15 at Summit, N. J.



### TONY GALENTO BELLOWS LET ME AT THE BUM

Two-ton Tony Galento wishes to dispel all doubt about his feelings toward Joe Louis. Announcement by the National Boxing Association that it considers the Orange, N. J., beer and spaghetti man the No. 1 challenger for Joe's title, led to this scene in Tony's bar.

### N. Y. Yankees, Pirates Are Playing Best Båll

BY HUGH S. FULLERTON, JR. Associated Press Sports Writer to check-up on the state of the pennant races. Right now it looks like a case of

cay your money and take your quotations. choice with three or four teams in each league within striking disance of the top and the New York Yankees and Pittsburgh Pirates playing the Lest ball in their respective circuits. The New York Giants, still lead-

ing the National league by 3½ games, and the Cleveland Indians, take their annual nose dive. lied with the Yanks for first in the American, still are reaping the benefits of early-season spurts. Chicago and Cincinnati and possibly Boston in the National league are enough to be dangerous while the Boston Red Sox in the American may start going places Good "Clutch" Team

The Grants won 18 out of their first 21 games and the effects have been far reaching. They have play-

### GRAPHIC GOLE



### CORRECT BACKSTROKE IMPORTANT

The backstroke being the key initial movement in golf is important because as it goes so goes the downstroke as a rule. For that reason it is important that the club be taken back correctly. The peril of lifting the club up with A. A. League Lead so much, there is little reason for sunday. Gregorius nurreu and the harping on it here. What is require walking five and fanning fourteen. veteran but was finally beaten by the ball get away and Dayoung Pound Second Place St. backward in response to the turn up eight hits, passed six and whife of the left hip to the right. This fed seven. Oswielske got the only hit for Menasha in the last inning. shoves the clubhead back low along the lor stendard in the winning run the ground for a considerable dis- on a single by Swamp. The Adler tance and it is important, at this Braus are the former Pickups.

> Naturally as the clubhead travels further backward it must turn Swamp.ib While six other clubs were en- inward because the right arm is VG orius, this point the hip turn is about the same as in the full backswing the waist and back until the clubslightly to the right of the hole, 1162, Akron, Ohio, (3). Considerable practice is necessary to groove the backstroke in this manner and the practice tee, the best setting.

(Copyright, 1938) BOOMS ICE SPORTS

Miami. Fla. -(1)-- Ice sports are coming to the land of sunshine and an, 160, Boston, (10). oranges. The Coral Gables coliseum with a seating capacity of 4,000 has 138 Newark, technically knocked ficially in the rinks and arenas. bello, 1291, New York, Drew (8).

ed only .551 ball since then, but THIS three-day suspension of they've managed to come through Play First Game in Second regular major-league activities every time the competition has befor the All-Star game affords, gun to look serious. They're a good among other things, a good chance "clutch" team Jack Doyle, Broadway's astute observer and "price maker," has reduced them from 8-5 to even money in his mid-season

Although the Cubs managed to take first place at one time, the current Pittsburgh threat is the most serious the Giants have had to face. On June 7, the Buccos had a .500 average. Since then they've won 18 games and lest five-and just at the time when they're supposed to The Cubs. Reds and Bees all stag-

ed early season spurts and dropped back but Chicago can be counted on for one good long winning streak nearly every year. The Reds, after climbing to second, have lost six straight to Pittsburgh and Chicago, emphasizing the fact that the Giants' best chance lies in having heir rivals knock one another off "Just Begun" The Yankees' current war cry is

'we've just begun to fight,' and, in the light of previous performand they've belted 18 homers in their last 10 starts. Counting out their early rush, the

Indians have been playing close to the .600 mark, enough to keep them hits while striking out five and second-half title and the victor, in in the fight anyway. Their greatest trouble, rounding out a complete set of starting pitchers who can last the route, hasn't been settled yet Johnny Allen and Bob Feller have done practically all the work The Red Sox, after a brief fling

at the lead, settled back to a steady third-place gait until last week. They've started coming again with six victories in their last seven starts and the spurt has left them only 21 games out of the lead.

### Adler Braus Nip Menasha Players

Gregorius Allows One Hit, Strikes Out Fourteen in Tilt

Appleton Adler Braus defeated Menasha, 4 to 3, in a baseball game the right arm has been publicized at the Commercial street diamond ed is a pushing of the left hand Oswielske, the losing hurler, gave

26 8 4' Totals 24 1 3

Detroit -Pancho Villa, 116; ban-

tamweight champion of Mexico, head is horizontal and pointed knocked out Sammy Taormina, Newark, N. J. - Tippy Larkin 137, Garfield, N. J., outpointed Fred-

die (Red) Cochrane, 136, Elizabeth, N. J. (10). Houston, Texas - Young Stuhley. 165, Chicago, outpointed Jack Mor-

Elizabeth, N. J. - Maxie Fisher. been leased for year-round activity out Johnny Toomey, 140, Newark,

# Round of American

City League AMERICAN CITY LEAGUE'

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Valley Iron Works	0	0	.000
Menasha Merchants	0	0	.000
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Town Taxi	0	0	.000
Barn Tavern	0	0	.000
THE WEEK'S	GAM	ES	

(Second Round)

Thursday - Menasha Merchants versus Valley Iron Works. Friday - Paper Institute versus

ances, that looks like enough. They tion and trimmed Neenah Merwon nine straight before the Sena- chants, 3 to 0, behind the 3-hit tors checked them with a tie Mon- pitching of Mitchell at Pierce park triple. day. Five pitchers are going well diamond last evening. Mitchell

> of its three hits. Only one Merchant got as far as second during

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Milwaukec -(1)- Kenneth Keltbaseman of the Cleveland Indians. insurance office here, are engaged to be married, she said today. "Kenny gave me the ring Friday night," she said. No date has been set for the cere-

New London squad and Swamp and to the left of the No. 4 fair-

### Mitchell Stars As Forster Team **Beats Merchants**

Forster Tavern 3, Neenah Mer-

Wednesday - Mellow Brewver

tial tilt of the second round in American City league competifanned five while walking none. Knoll was on the mound for the the five lower Class B. The winners same). losers and was touched for seven of each bracket will play for the

one run in the first inning as Rollie Choudoir doubled into left center and scored on a hit authored Greisch,rs Calmes,3b CyBurton,If last two runs in the seventh when O. Kirk reached first as Heiss B'c'chutz.cf dropped Stinski's throw, went to second on a wild pitch and scored on Wettengel's double. Wettengel

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### Wed Milwaukee Girl

Hamilton softballers of New Lon-

# Gasoline

T. THERESE improved its

gelical squad on the Roosevelt Jun-

in the first inning when Calmes singled and scored on Cy Burton's Kan City 40 31 -563 Columbus 30 41 .423 460 Min's sinKan City 40 31 -563 Columbus 30 41 .423 460 Min's sinKan City 40 31 -563 Columbus 30 41 .423 48 .324 cal tallied once in the second as Potter singled and

Single. Greisch: and Hein scored in the third for St. Therese and the victors brought in one each in the sixth and eighth innings.

Evangelical got its last run in the sixth when Schwerke singled and then came home on Olfson's

The second half of season play will start next week, with the five turn, will meet the first-half cham-

Following is the box score: St. Therese—6
ABR H Evangelical---2 Fries.ls Olfson,2b 3' Krueger 1b 1' Dewey,2h 1 Franzke,ls 1 Potter,cf 0 Trautman,lf F.Burton.rf Il Blum.rf 0 G Krueger c 0'Schwerke,sef 3 1'Haase,p 3 T.Hein.scf 6 8 Totals

### Royalty Attends Rites For Suzanne Lenglen

Paris —(P)— Representatives of tennis world who died Monday. She his license. was buried in the Lenglen family plot in Saint-Ouen cometery.

100 000 2-3 and the funeral took on the aspect damick had been floored by Tramof a state ceremony, with repre- mell during the second round and sentatives of Premier Edouard Dal- when he came to his feet appeared adier and various government de- dazed Witnesses testified Trammell partments present.

Jean Borotra, Jacques Brugnon, down for a count of 10 on the first ner, Milwaukee, star recruit third Bernard Destremeau and Christian blow Adamick struck. Boussus were among the many who and Evelyn Gonlu, secretary in an attended at Notre Dame de l'As- the fighters' purses returned to Lasomption church and followed the van but Brady asked that the ruling casket to the cemetery, where Bor- be upheld for a week while he conetra delivered a funeral oration, sulted attorneys. Russell Kingman, treasurer, repre sented the United States Lawn Tennis association.

HOOK BRINGS ACE Loup City, Neb. -(P)- R. R. Jonner dreamed fondly of the time when he would shoot a hole in one don will invade the Forster lighted on the Loup City golf course. He diamond for a tilt with the Forster hooked his drive off the No. 4 tee.

CHANTS, first-half winners in the county league, will have a have three pitchers ready for duty.

### Four Pitchers

In last year's game, the Dale and out of 10 games so far this season, ganged up to beat the All-Stars 17-12. H. J. Weller, president of

the league, believes that this year the story will be different. He plans against the All-Stars better than Wally Kuffman, Dale; Bert Sabrowsky, Shiocton; John Miller, Black Creek, and Freddie Buckman, Hor-3 New London Boys

Drawn by the presence of three New London youngsters in the All-Star lineup, a big crowd is expected In Church Loop to attend the battle. The three New London boys who will be in action are Morris McDermitt, Shiocton, catcher; Bernard Stern, Shiocton,

third base; and Emil Glocke, Dale,

first base. MacDowner and Dayton,

the umpires, are also New London

residents. The entire All-Star list, with the exception of the pitchers, who have been named, follows:

Catchers, Merton Schultz, Dale: 1.000 Morris McDermitt, Shiocton: Charles LeCaptain, Black Creek; first basemen, Emil Glocke, Dale; Joe McClone, Hortonville; infielders, .444 Ray Schueler, Grange; Dale Wahl-.429 ers. Dale: Wallace Satorious, Black .375 Creek; Clark Van Straton, Shiocton; Bernard Stern, Shiocton; Carl .333 Samps, Hortonville; and Roy Haase, .285 Grange: outfielders, Ken Falk. .167 Grange; Earl Roloff, Black Creek: Del Surprise, Shiocton; Emmett McHugh, Dale: William Conlon, Shiocton; coaches, Mike Miller, Shiocton, and Freddie Schultz,

## THE STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE W. L. Pct., New York 45 25 .643'Boston Pit'burgh' 38 25 .603 St. Louis Chicago 38 30 .559 Brooklyn Cincinnati 35 314.530, Phila'phia

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Milwaukee at Columbus. Kansas City at Toledo. St. Paul at Indianapolis. Minneapolis at Louisville.

STERDAY'S SCORE

## Adamick, Trammell

Chicago, III. -(I)- Jack Trammell, Youngstown, (Ohio) Negro heavyweight boxer, was suspended in Illinois for five years by the Illinois State Athletic commission meeting yesterday. His opponent in

The commission ruled the bout in

manager, and Jimmy Brady, Adamroyalty and the French government ick's manager, also were suspendand famous figures of sports at- ed for five years, as were Detroit tended the funeral today of Suzan- managers Tom Walsh and Jack ne Lenglen, former queen of the Kearns Promoter Jerry Lavan lost

made no attempt to rush his grog-Such famous tennis players as ey foe but becked away and went

The commission said it would

forma also to recognize the sus-At Behnke's, White Sanfor-

ized Bedford cord trousers, 97c.



### chance to prove their mettle when Dats Crowe, Lefty Fredericks, and they meet the league All-Stars un-Cliff Burton. der the floodlights at New London Tuesday night, July 12. The game will start at 8:30. The Merchants have lost only one Shiocton teams, co - champions,

County Baseball Rivalry

To Hit Season's Peak in

Merchants-All-Star Game

dropping an extra-inning battle to Black Creek. Several of their victories have been by a 1-run margin, the latest a 3-2 win over Dale. The Merchants can face a test to use all four All-Star pitchers,

## St. Therese Is 6 to 2 Winner

Evangelical Squad Loses; Second Half Play Starts Next Week

CHURCH LEAGUE Presbyterian St. Joseph Congregational Evangelical Mt. Olive B'nai B'rith 1st Eng. Lutheran

THIS WEEK'S GAMES St. Therese 6, Evangelical 2. Wednesday- B'nai B'rith versus Shiocton, St. Joseph. (Fourth ward dia- Grange, mond.) Methodist versus St. Mary's. Thursday-Mt. Olive versus Pres-Friday-First English versus Congregational.

> or High school The winners scored two runs

> > TOMORROW'S CAMES
> > AMERICAN LEAGUE
> > sames scheduled. NATIONAL LEAGUE
> > No games scheduled,

NORTHERN LEAGUE Winnipeg at Eau Claire. Crookston at Duluth, Fargo at Superior. Grand Forks at Wausau.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Indianapolis 10, St. Paul 4 (night

NORTHERN LEAGUE Fargo-Moorhead at Crookston, post-poned, rain. (Only game schedule).

### Are Suspended for Fluke Boxing Bout

a bout here June 8, Jimmy Adamick of Detroit, was suspended for one year

which Trammell purportedly was kayoed "no contest" James Buchanan, Trammell's

The commission ordered an in-King Gustav of Sweden, the 80 ordered the purses upheld after vestigation of the June 8 bout and year-old tennis enthusiast, sent the victory had been awarded Adamick Swedish minister to represent him on a second round knockout. Ad-

The commission today ordered

ask New York, Missouri and Cali-





sus Barn Tavern. Town Taxi. F ORSTER Taverns started out

walking one. Forster softballers opened with

crossed the plate on Wisnet's dou-Only three men faced Mitchell in each inning except for the fifth and seventh when Neenah got two

Keltner Engaged to

New London Team Will Play Forster Taverns

Tavern team at 8:30 Thursday eve- The ball settled neatly into the ning. Hoffman will hurl for the No. 6 cup, about 125 yards away will be on the mound for the locals | way.

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Standing in the Church soft-ball league last night by win-ning a 6-2 game from the Evan-gelical squad on the Roosevelt Jun-AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

leans.

How does that old Tony Ga-

lento look up there in the No. 1

spot for heavyweight challeng-

ers? . . . A flock of southern

baseball managers are talking

themselves hoarse trying to get

NOW! Thru FRI.

...THE HARD WAY!

As Guldahl Tries to Add PGA to Open Crown

the four golfers ever to win the Home course pro Jimmy Thomson

knows the layout by heart.

Keep your eyes on burly, stoop- 135

Guldahl, the ex - automobile

National open twice in succession.

He spread - eagled his field at Cherry Hills just as he did last

Ralph wants to become the sec-

ond golfer ever to win the Nation-

al open and the PGA the same

year, and he's a fellow who likes

to have his way. It's been 16 years

since cocky Gene Sarazen did it.

He's the only player who's been

Shute wants to join Hagen as

the only golfer ever to win the

PGA more than two successive

years. Denny won at Pinehurst in

1936 and successfully defended

his title at Pittsburgh last year.

The Haig won the PGA four straight years, 1924-27.

Both Shute and Guldahl ap-

parently are on top of their games

now. They have a good, and pos-

sibly better chances, of winning

than any others. Shute has proved

himself a great match player.

Guldahl has shown himself a mar-

velous medal player, but has yet

to make a name for himself in

Toughest To Win

tournament in the world to win, !

They start off with two days of

for five days at match play.

medal play and then bang away

Seven former champions will

be gunning for the title. In addi-

tion to Shute, there will be Hagen,

Sarazen, Leo Diegel, Runyan, Re-volta and Tommy Armour. For

years they called the PGA Hagen's

personal tournament, for he won

professional call their

championship the hardest

hand-to-hand combat.

summer at Oakland Hills. Wants Grand Slam

able to turn the trick.

# Merchants Win Shute Seeks Third Professional Golf Victory Over Dale, 6-2

Greenville Tops County ( League With 9 Wins, 1 Loss

reenville Merchants Dale Black Creek Hortonville Greenville Grange

SUNDAY'S RESULTS Merchants 3, Dale 2. Black Creek 9, Hortonville 0. Greenville Grange, Shiocton

postponed). HE Greenville Merchants adson's string Sunday when they beat Dale, 3-2, on the Dale diamond. The Merchants have been defeated only once.

Infielders on both teams were costly, a fielder dropping a fly ball and allowing two runs to come in. don. Both pitchers turned in good performances. Lefty Kaufman, Dale hurler, fanned 14 batters and Fredericks, Greenville moundsman, struck out 10, walked two and hit two. Cv Burton for the Merchants and Gilkey and Schultz for Dale poled out doubles during the

The game between Shiocton and the Greenville Grange scheduled for Sunday was postponed. Following is the Merchants-Dale

box score: Dale—2 ABR H 1 E M'Hugh 2b 4 G H bner.3b Dietzen,rf 1 Sict.ss.rf 0 Gilkev.lf

37 3 7 Totals Black Creek whitewashed Hor-

tonville 9-0 in a county league game Sunday at Black Creek. Following is the box score:

Ort.cf 3 1 0 Mory.3b Warning.rf 4 1 0 Satorius 55 Enos.lf 4 1 0 Krohn.lf 000 000 000-0 003 104 100-0

Doubles W. LeCaptaine, R. Rohloff, C. LeCaptaine, Struck out by Miller 9: Dorschner 6: Bases on balls—off Miller 1; off Dorschner 3

### Mashies Are High in Twilight Golf League

high scorers and prize winners for 'feed' on the Seymour club. the day. In doing this, the Mashies went from eighth to seventh place

Team standings to date are as fol-

Drivers-102 points; Brassies -96; Cleeks - 89; Spoons - 87; Midirons — 862; Dynamiters — 861; Mashies — 851; Spades — 791; Niblics — 771 Putters — 741; Jiggers

### Former Colgate Star

Rejects Pro Contract

Utica, N. Y. --(P)-Don Irwin, former star Colgate university fullback, said today he would send pack, unsigned, his contract received from the Washington Redskins, world's professional football cham-

Irwin said the salary increase offered him was "not large enough." Reputedly one of the 10 highest of strength to the Bays' outer paid pro stars last year, Irwin said the approaching season would probably be his last.

COACH CRAZY OVER HORSES Bloomington, Ind. - (P) - Coach W. H. (Billy) Thom, developer of topnotch wrestlers at Indiana university many years, has a hobby that fills most of his spare time. It's horses.

"I've been crazy over horses ever since I can remember," he says. "I have a farm in the north part of town where I have assembled a breeding stock of saddle horses. I am interested principally in breeding and developing colts to sell."

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### Northern State League Gossip

Kaukauna tightened its grasp on the top of the heap in the Northern State league by administering an 8 to I lacing to the Truckers under the lights at Clintonville Monday night before an overflow mob of

The tightest ball game of the opening lap was staged at Seymour on Sunday when Row and company chased a run home in the twelfth ded victory No. 9 to their sea- | for the only score of a nip-and-tuck | combat with the Shipbuilders from Manitowoc.

Down Two Rivers way, the fans are singing the praises of Milt andicapped by a wet field and Santrock, outfielder, who took over ratched rollers go for hits. One the hurling duties due to a crippled Dale error in the third inning was mound staff and pitched the Veterans to a 9-5 win over New Lon-

Marlyn Munsch, who is being watched by several A. A. scouts. did not allow any walks. Lefty celebrated the Fourth by twirling New London to a 2-0 whitewashing of Green Bay, Munsch allowed only four blows and none of them were for extra sacks.

> The Kimberly Papermakers came through with a pair of victories over the holiday. Sunday night, Behrendt and company downed Clintonville, 3-1 and Monday morning invaded Manitowoc to defeat the Shipbuilders, 5-1.

> The first half race was a dingdong battle all the way but the closing lap looms a bit tighter as several of the second division squads are bolstering their battle fronts in hopes of being in for the playoffs.

If injuries keep up, Manager Norm Clusman is going to put a doctor in uniform. Milt Simons, Elmer Jacobs and Eddie Mason all "hospitalized" in a single week and the Bays cracked for three defeats in a row.

In the opening games of the secand half next Sunday New London faces the Truckers in Clintonville; Green Bay invades Manitowoc; Kimberly will be at home to Katikauna and Two Rivers is billed for

It will be all right with Joe Vnuk if he never sees any more mosquitoes, it will be soon enough. When the Ships played in New halfback, of Texas A. and M., and London, there was a swarm out in Clarence Inabinet, guard, of Clemthe left garden and the Manitowoc son college, were the three signveteran is still doctoring the 'bites' | cd.

Representatives of the Northern Tokyo -(P)- England wants Jap-State league clubs will gather an to include table-tennis in the dle the starting boxwork instead of knowledged Mace Brown, king of In the Twilight Golf league at the around the conference table at Sey- 1940 Olympic Games, scheduled for the brilliant but inexperienced the relief hurlers, would be useful Riverview country club on Tuesday mour Thursday night for the Tokyo, and the Olympic Organizing young southpaw . . . night, the Mashies scored 201 points monthly confab. After the business Committee is enthusiastic. A letover their opponents to become the session, the moguls will have a ter recently came to the committee ears, all will be forgiven . . . and if Durocher at short, and argued that

Two things broke at the same a special hall, filled with tennis tawhich was the only change in the time in the recent Seymour game bies, are being formulated. team standings. Members of the at New London. Marlyn Munsch Mashie Team are William Rounds, had pitched no-hit ball until the Roy Purdy, Wesley Cook and Carl ninth when Arnie Kelly singled. He has been mighty stingy with the broke his bat on the blow and also perfect game hopes.

The Niagara club of the Wisconsin-Michigan league may invade nicely in Northern State league Northern State territory for two ball. Both the newcomers keep games early in August. Negotiations right on top of the ball and their are now pending for contests with the Two Rivers Veterans and the of both players and fans.

Sox at Green Bay. Whitey Behrendt, the Kimberly Papermaker, expects to go places in the second half of the race with Bill Dumke, youthful slabster from start with a pair of defeats but his New Holstein. Although defeated by Kaukauna, Dumke showed class stretch.

in his debut. Ray Bertrand, Sox outfielder who was on the hospital list nearly all Wisconsin for summer school. The of the first lap with a slashed foot, is again available and his presence in the battlefront should add a lot and hitting well up in the .400 class.

Two Rivers certainly did a good the veterans portsider finds himself stroke of business when Lucy Al- able to work once a week during berts was signed this spring as a the hot weather, the Truckers will pitcher. The speed-baller has close be very much in the race for the to 100 strikeouts to his credit and bunting.

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Howard Bowers certainly did a

good job of piloting his Kaukauna

club to the top perch in the first

half. The Kaws were off to a bad

team breezed fast down the home

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### Vander Meer Draws National Sign 3 More Gridders Philadelphia - (P) Bert Bell, League Starting Assignment president of the Philadelphia Na-

BY ALAN GOULD club, announced today the receipt INCINNATI - (1) - Johnny Vander Meer, the home town Bell said Ecb Pylman, tackle, of drew the Nationals' South Dakota State; "Bull" Talbert, starting assignment for today's all-

from the secretary of a British ta- he shows the control that helped the veteran Gus Suhr was a better ble-tennis association. Plans for him carve out no-hit fame this year, bet now at first base than Ruch thanks will be due to an American McCormick, the Redland rookie leaguer . . . Bob Grove is credited who has been in a slump this past with doing more for Johnny this week. spring in a 15-minute lesson than anyone else who tried to teach him

the art of control . . . No Other Choice Donner and Dayton, the New From the angle of showmanship were just as loud when the fans London umpires, are getting along and the feeling of Cincinnati fan- picked the teams, by national vote,

wonder perform in the feature spot . . .

wants PGA title for grand slam.

Pittsburgh partisans, without a single representative in the starting lineup, were no less aroused than star bout, but (A) Johnny himself Cleveland followers who resented would rather be used later in the the emission of Hal Trosky, heavygame and (B) most sideliners be- hitting first sacker, as well as their lieve Bill Terry's board of strategy rookie third base sensation, Ken made a mistake in not picking the Keltner, from the Americans' allmore seasoned Carl Hubbell to han- star roster . . . Pirates rooters acbut resented the benching of slug-

> **Expect Arguments** It wouldn't be baseball or the all-star frolic, however, without a flock of arguments . . . The squawks

dom, there was no other choice but as they have been since the leagues Vander Meer to start . . Besides, overtook player selections . . . If the Redland club brought Johnny's it had been left to the fans this family from Midland Park, N. J., year they would have named Cleveall expenses paid, to see the boy land's Bobby Feller, instead of Lef-



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net a fish and that is head first. This can be done most easily if you slack your line a bit just as you dip

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ty Gomez of the Yankees, for the starting assignment against Vander Meer, but baseball men did not question Joe McCarthy's judgment on this point . . . Feller's performance, in Monday's double-header, made it certain that only Johnny Allen would be used in the box today, so far as Cleveland's entries were concerned.

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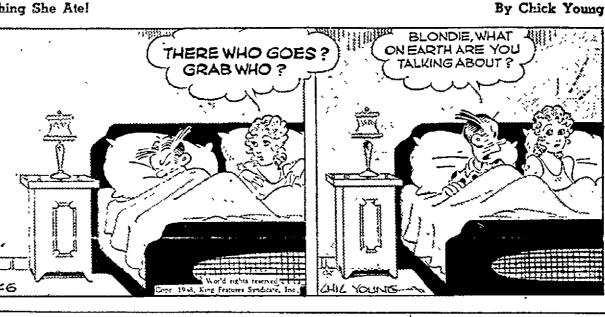
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General Motors, Chrysler Touch Best Prices Recorded This Year

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New York-(P)- The buying urge came to the surface of the stock market again today after a moderite setback from the steep mid-year advance had run its course.

BY VICTOR EUBANK

A late wave of orders, concentrated mostly on coppers, oils and other industrial groups, gave the market a vigorous shove upward, overcoming the hesitancy that prevailed most of the session.

Early losses running to more than 2 points in representative issues were replaced by gains that ranged to 4 points in the strongest movers. Transactions approximated 1,600,000

Some stocks swept ahead to new highs for the bull movement on the late buying wave, notably among the mining, oil and miscellaneous industrial groups. Motor shares also forged to the

front. General Motors and Chrysler touched the best prices recorded this year.

Among the outstanding gainers were Sears Roebuck, Woolworth, Westinghouse Electric, Anaconda Copper, Kennecott, Cerro de Pasco, Johns Manville, Allis Chalmers, Santa Fe, Montgomery Ward, Union Carbide, Dow Chemical, Great Northern preferred, International Harvester, Bethlehem Steel and Standard Oil of New Jersey. Curb stocks shook off the reaction

to join "big board" leaders. Up fractions to more than 2 points at one time were American Gas and Electric, Aluminum of America, Gulf Oil, Niagara Hudson and Uni-

### Today's Market At a Glance

New York-(P- Stocks strong: markets resumed. Bonds improved; last-hour rally

Curb higher; specialties in late Foreign exchange steady; sterling

slips again. Cotton firm; local and New Or eans covering. Sugar even; spot advances.

Coffee steady; trade buying. Chicago-Wheat higher; storage

tendency increased. Corn firm; large export business. Cattle 25 higher Hogs 10-20 higher.

### Bond Market Zooms: Up in Late Trading

New York-(P)-The bond market turned more active and higher in late trading today after early dullness and irregular price movements

At the start of the final hour gains of fractions to more than a point were well scattered over the corporate list and included such issues as Alleghany 5s of 1950, stamped, Chicago and North Western 43s, Illinois Central 43s, Southern Pacific 41s, and Paramount Pictures

Bush Terminal 6s dropped 16 points to 69 on a single sale.

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Aid Price Climb In Wheat Market Reports of Trade Pact Progress Help Stimu-

Chicago-(F)- Indications of increased tendency of growers to store theri wheat pending an-nouncement of the federal loan rate did much today to hoist Chicago

late Trading

Reports that a trade pact between the United States and Great Britain would be completed before the end of the month served also as something of a stimulus. Corn exports of as he retired the American league's

with yesterday's finish, July 713-7. Sept. 731-3, corn 1-1 up. July 574-3. Sept. 591, and oats at 1 decline to 1

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE Chicago --(1')--WHEAT-High Low Close

11 11444 14	111611	110 W	C103
July	.72	.703	.71
Sept.	.733	.713	.73
Dec.	.751	.733	.75
CORN-	-	·	
July	.58	.574	.57
Sept.	.593	.583	
Dec.	.59	.583	
OATS-		•	
July	.271	.268	.26
Sept.	.262	.261	
Dec.	.27§	.273	.27
SOY BEANS-			•= /
July			.67
Oct.	.33	.823	.83
Dec.	.83	.823	.63
RYE—		.02 ;	.00
July	.531	.523	.53
Sept.	.52}	.51	
Dec.	.53	.521	.53
LARD-	.003	.v- <sub>B</sub>	.00
July	8.72	8.55	8.72
Sept.	8.90	8.72	8.90
Oct.	8.97	8.82	8.97
Dec.	8.90	8.77	8.90
BELLIES	0.30	0.11	6.90
July			10.50
Sept.			10.50
oept.			10.82

CHICAGO GRAINS

6.25; stockers scarce. Calves 2,500;

230 lbs. 9.00-40; 300-400 lbs 7.60-8.60; es unchanged. stags 7.25-8.00; pigs scarce.

CONDITION OF TREASURY Washington-P-The position of

104.23 steers and yearlings good to prime May 31 were \$39,584, compared to 106.9 950-1050; steers common to good \$168,735 during the preceding 12

### GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty



"You must remember, Madam, these pedigreed dogs won't beg—they'd

## National League Storage Rumors

over the outside corner after fouling several. Medwick drove a long fly to Averill and Hack scored, standing up, after the catch. Ott lifted One run, one hit, one error, one

Americans-Foxx fanned, swingng hard at a fast curve, after Medwick had missed his high foul that dropped near the left-field wall. The crowd gave Vandy a terrific cheer 1,00,000 bushels were likewise help- No. 1 slugger. Vander Meer made a nice play by dashing half-way to At the close, Chicago wheat futhird base to grab DiMaggio's hoptures were 11-13 higher compared per and then whirl to retire the Yankee clouter. Herman tossed out Dickey on an easy roller.

No runs, no hits, no errors, none

gloved hand and tossed out the big backstop. McCormick popped the batted for Grove and struck out. first pitch to Gehringer. Durocher rolled out, Cronin to Foxx.

Third Inning Americans-Cronin lined a single

over Hack's head for the first base hit off Vander Meer. Lewis worked the count to three and two, fouling off a half dozen pitches, then flied deep to Oit, near the 387-foot mark. Gomez's hopper to the box bounded so high that Vander Meer barely had time to make the putout after the ball came down. Cronin advanced to second. Kreevich popped to Herman, who made the catch on Hull challenged as "fundamentally the grass behind first base. The unsound" today an assertion by crowd gave Vander Meer an ovation as he completed his three inning job of holding the Americans ments program had brought a flood

outfielder, batted for Vander Meer and lined the first pitch to Kreevich, who backed up to the left

American—Big Bill Lee, right-hander of the Cubs, went to the box. He was picked instead of Carlosopher (19) and the cord of the Cubs, went to the box. He was picked instead of Carlosopher (19) and the cord of the Cubs, went to the box. He was picked instead of Carlosopher (19) and the cord of the Cubs, went to the box. He was picked instead of Carlosopher (19) and the cord of the Cubs, went to the box. He was picked instead of Carlosopher (19) and the cord of the cubs, went to the box. He was picked instead of Carlosopher (19) and the cord of the cubs, went to the box. He was picked instead of Carlosopher (19) and the cord of the cubs, went to the box. He was picked instead of Carlosopher (19) and the cube hander of the Cubs, went to the box. He was picked instead of Carlosopher (19) and the citer cannot be produced by walked as Lee missed the plate in volume at reasonable cost.

Butter 2,008,127 lbs. two days of the cubs, went to the box of the cubs of

Herman to McCormick. Gehringer bounced out, Durocher to McCor-mick, Averill took three called strikes and the crowd gave Lee a big hand as he finished his stint. Mace Brown, of the Pirates, was warming up for the Nationals.

No runs, no hits, no errors, none

Nationals- Cramer went to left than I'd imagined at first that it for the Americans. Goodman was makes my spine curl." grazed on the back by a pitched ball and went to first. Medwick doctor asked, as he paused to pick lofted to DiMaggio. With Ott at the lofted to DiMaggio, With Ott at the up his black bag from the hall table. plate, Goodman stole second and up his black bag from the hall table. then continued to third as Dickey's "I can," Asey said, "I done some wild throw went into center field. As wild throw wile you was to deep short Cronin to Gehrig. No runs, no hits, one error, one Seventh Inning

popped out to Hack, DiMaggio stole room at the hospital about fifteen second while Cronin was batting, minutes before the minister picked Cronin walked. Gehrig beat out a him up. They got him on a chart. hit to deep short, filling the bases. There you are. Rudy York, the big Detroiter, batted for Allen. He worked the count to three and two and then fanned, when Carveth and Hanson get goewinging. No runs, two hits, no errors, three !

Nationals-Grove, a left hander, |red herrin' here, an' it won't harm vent in to pitch for the Americans, him to be it. He can take it. An' I McCormick lined a single to cen-hope he'll keep everyone busy-" ter field. Durocher laid down a bunt along the third base line and jout the murderers?" Cummings when Foxx threw wild past first, asked. McCormick scored and Durocher "The must one." covered the ball and threw wild! past the plate and Durocher scored. Durocher was credited with a hit what you're goin' to say, Doc. The as he would have beaten out the first murder was a stabbin' an' this bunt. Brown struck out, taking a is a carbon monoxide by force, an' third strike. Hack also fanned, they don't seem alike. But they're watching the third pitch go by with alike in one thing. The knife they the bat on his shoulder. Herman likewise was called out on strikes. Two runs, two hits, two errors, Eighth Inning

Americans-Hack made a nice

stop and toss-out on Cramer's hopper. Gehringer knocked a line single to right. Averill flied to Goodman, Foxx rolled out, Brown Now I wonder if perhaps Roddy to McCormick. No runs, one hit, no errors, one

Nationals-Goodman lined to Di-Maggio. Medwick lashed a single to left-center for his first hit of the game. Averill made a nice running catch of Ott's short fly. Lombardi dropped a single in short right-cen ter, sending Medwick to third. Mc Cormick forced Lombardi, Foxx to Gehringer. No runs, two hits, no errors, two

Ninth Inning

Americans- DiMaggio lined a single to left. Dickey flied deep to Medwick in left center, Medwick made a leaping one-handed catch to retire Dickey, Cronin doubled to left center, scoring DiMaggio, Gehrig flied out to Goodman in right field. Cronin taking third. Johnson

One run, two hits, no errors, one

### Hull Responds to Schneider Letter

Nationals—Hank Leiber, Giants' retary of state said that during the BRADFORD, BRADFORD & outfielder, batted for Vander Meer first five months of 1938 exports of DERBER, Attorneys, and lined the first pitch to Kree-corn had risen to 84 188 000 bushels. CHICAGO GRAINS

Chicago — (7)— Cash wheat No. 3 red 71½: No. 1 hard 73½-74½: No. 2 old 7½: No. 2 new 72½-74; No. 1 vellow hard 73; No. 2, 73; No. 1 mixed 10 mixed 58½: No. 3 still coats No. 1 white weevily 29-29½ rye No. 1, 56; No. 2, 55½; Soy beans No. 2, yellow 90; barley feed 35-52 nom.

Total Chicago — (7)— Cash wheat No. 3 field wall for the catch. Hack grounded out, Gehringer to Fox. Hard and for the catch. Hack grounded out, Gehringer to Fox. Herman, with the count three and 19 mixed 50 to 1937, wheat exports had increased to 43,275,000 bushels from 66,000 bushels in the same period of 1937, wheat exports had increased to 43,275,000 bushels from 66,000 bushels from 6,700 bushels from 6,700 bushels from 66,000 bushels from 6,700 bushe

OCTAGON HOUSE BY PHOEBE ATWOOD TAYLOR

A Red Herring

"Forgotten Marina?"

nings.'

nings?" he asked.

being warned.

Baldomir.

vate democracy."

used was Pam's, an' the idea here

I think, is for us to land on Jen-

Cummings set his bag down

Then you think that Roddy was

being menaced, but not by Jen-

"I thought," Asey admitted, "all

NEWS L Q. ANSWERS

1. Herbert H. Lehman of New

2. Because he said the natives

3. "The most conservative pri-

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menacer. Only he wasn't."

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 19 much of a foundation. How would anyone know that Jennings was the basher who went after you and the

"They wouldn't have to know," Asey said, "about that business in the woods, or any specific bashin'. Jennings has a reputation for violence. Everyone knows what he Dickey was charged with an error. Ott fanned swinging, after the count reached three and two. Lombardi grounded out on a bounder peared just a little while before El- pick out, just as Pam was. Are you liott an' I come here, that was around seven-thirty this evenin', or down to the garage where the doc-

> you wanted is on its way to you check on me? Don't look so guileless, Hanson made a break!"

"do the strangest things. Elliott, you got to compose a statement for "But where will Jennings be, the press-an' then will you hang around here? Carveth's in a state, an' if you're helpful enough, you "He's safe. I'll get him out, if might get a new school. Besides, they get him in too deep. I want a someone ought to be here who can make decisions." The Congressman took coplous

"There," he said, "Where'll you be?" "Octagon House," Asey said. "Got anything, Lane"" he asked the offi-"The murderer," Asey corrected. cer who came over to them. "No prints on the padlock, the "Nope," Asey said, "Oh, I know

thing. Everything's clean. Wiped off. He got hit with that piece of wood you thought, but that's clean, too. And the padlock was not forced. Asey, I don't get this at all!" (Copyright, 1933)

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adjudication of the inheritance tax, if any, payable in said estate.

Dated July 5, 1908.

By order of the Court,
FRED V. HEINEMANN.

STATE OF WISCONSIN, IN CIR-CUIT COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNTY

Lots ten (16), eleven (11) and twelve (12), Block two (2), John H. Leppla's Addition to the village of Dale, Outagamie county, Wiscon-

P. O. Chilton, Calumet county, Wisconsin, July 6-13-20-27, Aug. 3-10

Trade Agreements Program Is Unsound

Washington — (17 — Sec. Cordell Hull challenged as "fundamentally unsound" today an assertion by Rep. George Schneider (P) of Appleton, Wis, that the trade agrees ments program had brought a flood of agricultural products into this country.

In a letter to Schneider, the sectorative of state said that during the first five months of 1938 exports of corn had risen to \$4,165,000 bushels from 66,000 bushels in the same period of 1937, wheat exports had increased to 43,275,000 bushels from 665,000 while imports of corn had for make in said matter, on the 3th 1931 and allowance of the estate of said decreased to 327,000 bushels from 665,000 while imports of corn had dropped from 38,341,000 to 227,000 bushels from dropped from 38,341,000 to 227,000 bushels from 66,000 bushels from 66,000 while imports of corn had dropped from 38,341,000 to 227,000 bushels from 66,000 bushels from 66,000 while imports of corn had make in said matter, on the 3th 1931 and 61,000 to 227,000 bushels from 66,000 while imports of corn had make in said matter, on the 3th 1931 and 61,000 to 227,000 bushels from 66,000 while imports of corn had make in said matter, on the 3th 1931 and 61,000 to 227,000 bushels from 66,000 while imports of corn had make in said matter, on the 3th 1931 and 61,000 to 227,000 bushels from 66,000 while imports of corn had make in said matter, on the 3th 1932 bushels from 66,000 while imports of corn had dropped from 38,341,000 to 227,000 bushels from 66,000 while imports of corn had make in said matter, on the 3th 1932 bushels from 66,000 while imports of corn had make in said matter, on the 3th 1932 bushels from 66,000 while imports of corn had for the assignment of the cut of Court from the assignment of the said court, and for the assignment of the cut of the cu

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### Cattle and Hogs In New Advances

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Spring Lambs Have Weaker Undertone in

and yearling market moved the top white rose U. S. No. 1, 1.45-70 acto \$12.25 per hundredweight today. | cording to condition; cobblers, Mis-Hogs also advanced, the top stop- souri U. S. No. 1 and U. S. com-

weaker undertone.
Hogs 14,000 including 3,000; direct: active, 10-20 higher than few 1.15-30. Tuesday's average; top 9.60; good and choice 170-240 lbs. 9.40-60: 250-Cheese, American full cream 9.00; good packing sows 325 lbs. (current make) 141-15; brick 141-15; down 8.15-35; butcher kinds to 8.50; 350-500 lbs. 7.25-8.00; heavier sows

7.00-25

Cattle 8,000; calves 1,000, very active fat cattle market; steers and yearlings fully 25 higher; all interests in trade and market active at vealers steady; good to choice 7.50advance: top 12.25 paid for 1,275 8.50. lbs. averages; several loads 11.75-90; numerous loads 11.00-50; very little commercials 1.55-60; North Carolina kinds and all grass cattle very under 9.00 except strictly grassy scarce; cows and heifers firm; bulls strong; vealers 25 higher, instances Onions, Texas yellows 50 lb. sacks No. 1, 1.25-35; commercials 1.10-15; boilers .90-1.00; No. 1 white 1.40-50. yealers 9.50 down; best fed heifers vealers 9.50 down; best fed heifers

New York-(P-Director of Phelps spring lambs steady to weak, spots Dodge corporation, copper produc- easier; other classes steady; native ers, thoday declared a dividend of spring lambs to packers 9.00-25: 20 cents a share on capital stock, mostly around 9.00; sorted lots to payable Sept. 9 to holders of record small killers 9.35 and 9.40; good

> lbs. 8.20-50; 210-250 lbs. 8.29-50; 260 Vol. Close lbs. and up 8.00-9.25; unfinished 106.157 grades 6.00-9.15; 100-130 lbs. 8.25-

109.23 thin and unfinished sows 5.00-7.25: 109.23 stags 6.50-8.25; governments and 106 13 | throwouts 3.00-8.00; rough and 107.26 heavy packers 6.75-7.50. 101.31 | 5 50-9 00; fed heifers 5.00-6.50; cows months. 103.10 good to choice 5.75-6.50; cows fair

102.30 | 6.50-7.00; bulls fair to good 5.50-6.00; | 105.31 bulls 4.50-5.25.

lambs 8.00-50; shorn lambs 5.50-6.25; cull lambs 7.00-8.00; ewes 2.00-3.25; bucks 2.00-50.

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CHICAGO POTATOES Chicago -(P)- (U.S.D.A.) Pota-

ioes 170, on track 594, total U. S. shipments 721; new stock, weak, supplies heavy demand slow; sacked per cwt. Bliss triumphs Mis-Chicago Trading

Chicago —(P)— (U.S.D.A.) — Another active and higher fed steer

Souri generally fair quality 1.25—35; Oklahoma U. S. No. 1, 1.60; Arkansas U. S. No. 1, 18.5; California U. S. No. 1, 2.30; California U. S. No. 1, 2.30; California ped at \$9.60. Spring lambs had a mercials 80-1.00; mostly 85-90; Kansas U. S. No. 1 and U. S. commer-

cials 75.90; Virginia U. S. No. 1

ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK South St. Paul -(P)-(USDA)-Cattle 3,000 generally steady to strong; choice fed steers 10.25-75; good to choice heifers 8.35-9.85; common and medium cows 5.50-6.50; low cutters and cutters, mostly 4.25-5.25; stockers bulls largely 5.50- | feed 35-52 nom.

Hogs, 6,000; active; barrows and gilts 240 lbs down, 10-15 higher; heavierweights steady to mostly 5 up; sows steady, top 9.40 on choice 200 lbs down; good and choice 140-

### All-Stars Beat Americans, 4-1 Two run CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

strike on a curve that broke low

to Averill in short center, Second Inning

Nationals-Lewis speared Lombardi's ground smash with his

No runs, no hits, no errors, none

in check, No runs, one hit, no errors, one country.

# Secretary Says Attack on

field wall for the catch. Hack riod of 1937, wheat exports had in-

"Can you alib! Jennings?" the;

around seven-thirty this evening, of maybe a bit after. At just about that tor's car was parked.

"Harson's corts and gone." Americans—Mace Brown, a right up Jennings, about 100 yards from said, "and he left two messages for hander, went in to pitch for the the Pochet hospital. At a quarter to Asey. That he'd done all the check-ing and it was clear and what Durocher's glove. DiMaggio forced didn't have time to come here. The ing. and it was ckay. And what Durocher's glove. DiMaggio forced nurses can prove he was in his you wanted is on its way to you Foxx, Durocher to Herman. Dickey nurses can prove he was in his from Boston. Look, why did you

"The nicest people," Asey said

notes on the backs of envelopes. "While you sneak off and ferret car keys, the wheel, door, or any

Tomorrow: Asey reproaches him-

this menacin' was a yarn, at first. WALTER F. FOUNTAIN, Attorney, 519 W. College Ave., Appleton, Wisconsin, July 6-13-20 wasn't bein' threatened all right, An' of course when Jennings turned up last night, naturally the Strutts thought that he was the

The doctor sighed. "It gives you an unknown menacer to start with, Home Owners' Loan Corporation, Federal corporation, plaintiff, I suppose, but I don't feel that's

A Federal corporation, plaintiff,

M. M. Kuchni and Hazel Kuchni, his wife, Fuller Goodman Company, Oshkosh, Wisconsin, and Outagamic county, defendants.

By virtue of a judgment of foreclosure and sale made in the above entitled action on the 25th day of June, 1937, and entered on the 3rd day of July, 1937, in the circuit court of Outagamie county, Wisconsin, the undersigned sheriff of Outagamie county, state of Wisconsin, will sell at the west door of the court house in the city of Appleton, Outagamie county, Wisconsin, on the 20th day of August, 1938, at 19:00 o'clock in the forenoon of that day, the real estate and mortaged premises directed by said judgment to be soid therein, described as follows, to-wit: could find caves to hide in after 4. Uruguay. General Alfredo

sin.

Terms of sale: cash.

Dated this 5th day of July, A. D.

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY
COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY
In the matter of the estate of
Edward J. Butler, deceased.
Notice is hereby given that at, a
term of said court to be held on
Tuesday, the 26th day of July, 1938,
at 19 o'clock in the forenoon of said
day, at the court house in the city
of Appleton, in said county, there
will be heard and considered:
The application of Earl Hilligan,
administrator of the estate of Ed-JOHN F. LAPPEN,
Sherif of Gutagamic Co., Wis.
FOX and FOX,
Attorpeys for Plaintiff,

administrator of the estate of Ed-ward J. Butler, deceased, late of the city of Chicago, in Cook coun-ty, for the examination and allow-ance of his final account, which ac-

5. Or 7.10 will 2.00 president to reveals 5.00 market will cream by the control of the control o

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Isaar - Funeral services for Mrs.

At Behnke's, 35c Wilson

### APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

Giants Beat Tigers

receiving.

KAUKAUNA PERSONALS

Casey, Chicago, and Mrs. P. J. Helf,

Milwaukee, left yesterday after

Mr. and Mrs. M J. Verfurth, 310

West Sixth street, and daughter

Jane, are spending the week at

Mr. and Mrs. K. W. Morrissey.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Scherer vis-

Dale Andrews and A. M. Schmalz

ited with relatives in Peshtigo Sun-

left Sunday for a fishing trip to

Francis Grogan, a student at Mar-

quette university, spend the Fourth

et the home of his mother, Mrs

Katherine Nelson, Lucille Hilde-

brand and Dolores Lefke spent

Monday at a cottage on Lake Win-

Mr. and Mrs Roy Nelson spent

Miss Rosella Turk, Milwaukee

spent Sunday and Monday at the

home of Mr and Mrs Otto Car-

Mr. and Mrs Bernard Flynn

Westmont, Illinois, were Sunday

visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs

ited friends in Milwaukee Sunday

Mr. and Mrs Raymond Nagel vis-

Carl Engerson began a 2-weeks

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Reuter are

comping at the state park at Stur-

vacation with a trip to Sturgeon

Bay Sunday. He will spend the time

in northern Wisconsin.

the Fourth at Shawano lake visit-

ing Mr. and Mrs. John Niesen.

Cincinnati, left yesterday after

spending four days at the home of

Florence with relatives

Mrs Joseph Gossens.

northern Wisconsin.

Francis Grogan.

Edgard LaBorde

and Monday.

To Take Second in

SENIOR LEAGUE

### Problem Is Basis Of Council Debate

der Study by Board of

Kaukauna - The question of garbrought before the common council last night by Dr. C. D. Boyd, city health officer, who said the question was a problem now confronting the board of health. Some esidents now put their garbage in healthy. Complaints have been received of residents burning their

of garbage at the disposal plant.

Alderman Oscar Alger explained at the plant in two ways, through the settling tanks or in the burner. and suggested that a trial be made. 'Start in one ward, collect garbage from uniform cans, into which residents will be fined for putting cans and bottles, and treat it at the to find out what the possibilities

collections should be looked into. especially whether any additions to present facilities would have to be Charges to cover expenses could be made. Alger said, arguing that the only way to see how things

the board of public works for fur-U. S. Won't Pay

communication from the United States government, saying they wouldn't pay a bill of \$30.39 incurred when a government truck ran petent, was placed on file.

He wanted to wait

position of bridge tender was received and placed on file.

will meet Friday evening at Odd Fellows hall Mrs. Angeline Kramer is chairman of the social com-

noon at the church hall.

ciety of Holy Cross church will approach holy communion in a body at the 7 o clock mass Sunday Breakfast will be served afterthe society held

regular business session. Only one more meeting, on the first Tuesday in August, will be held before fall

Congregational church will hold a picnic at 4 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at LaFollete park.

The Christian Mothers society of Holv Cross church will meet at 7 o'clock tonight at the church hall

hall. A social and business meet-

The Kaukauna Garden club will meet at 7 o'clock Thursday evening at the Miller farm on Route 1 The date of the club's annual garden

show will be set

SCOUTS TO MEET

Kaukauna — St. Mary's boy scouts, Troop No. 27, will meet at 7:30 at the church hall. Plans for summer hikes will be made.

evening if their papers were not delivered.

### Garbage Disposal | Council Adjourns but Returns for New Debate

Kaukauna - The common coun-changed since so it is still in effect Kaukauna Aldermen Or- the Fourth a day late with verbal now. State laws allow a policeman fireworks Mike Gerharz, chair- to work only eight hours a day-no man of the fire and police commis- more-if you wish to curtail their sion, said Alderman Jule Mertes efficiency, well and good, it's up to objected to hiring, a replacement when policemen took their vacations: Mertes said Gerharz was trying to pull wool over the eyes of the taxpayers, and Alderman Oscar Alger said Mertes was always picking on him.

It all began after a 40-minute adjourned Gerharz came in and took the floor, the council disrebody had already adjourned

"A week or ten days ago I picked up the Appleton Post-Crescent and plaint is not received," the health read where the alderman from the First ward (Mertes) objected to a Alderman T. L. Seggelink said replacement on the police force this he realized the need for doing summer," Gerharz began. "He made something and wished the sewage no objection when we arranged for a substitution in the fire departplain the possibility of disposing ment. Our system of replacement for the police department was passed last year, and has not been

### Funeral Is Held for Mrs. Mary McGregor

Mrs Maly McGregor, 82, 902 Lawe you'le talking about I'm tired of that garbage might be disposed of street, who died Friday evening, were held at 130 yesterday aftermoon at the residence and at 2 o'clock at Brokaw Memorial Methodist Episcopal church with the Rev. G. C. Saunderson in charge. Burial was in Kelso cemetery.

Bearers were William, Aithur, Clifford, Roy and Thurston Lambie

Attending the services from out of town were Mr. and Mrs. Ulysses Mitchell and family, Mr. and Mrs Delmar Buttles Black Creek; Mr. thought the cost of making such and Mrs. Thomas Lambie, Mr and Mis George Lambie and Mrs Shel-Crandon

> Mrs Jennie Wheeler, Mrs George Fraser, Mr and Mrs Grover Wolf, Lambie and Mrs. Mary Besant, Appleton; Mr. and Mrs Edward Walters, Oshkosh; Mr. and Mrs. Aithur. Lambic and family, Mr and Mis. Harold Hoppe, Milwaukee, Mrs. Alois Nelson and daughter, Mis Gary Tuttle and family, Neenah: Mr. and Mrs Frank Gritzka, Belost; Mrs Margaret Berg and Mrs Roland Wolf, Fond du Lac; Mr and Mrs Frank Bose, Little Rapids; August Schaefer Wausau; Lottie Church, Mrs. Robert Mirait, Gieen Bay, Mrs. Robert Booth, Menasha and Roy Lambie,

### Kaukauna Klubs Score

4th Straight Victory this summer,

won their fourth straight victory thought the commission wished, until he had studied both this re- of the first half last night when the the chairman of the fire and police Mill Office team failed to appear committee said, adding he'd like to and forfeited. The Kappell Tav- see the aldermen stop taking digs Relief Director Joseph V Krahn erns with three victories and no at each other, reported a cost of \$1,925.76 to the losses, will meet the Klubs at 6.30 city for June, and 90 men on relief, tonight on the library diamond for cd for the second time. as the month of July started. The the first half championship. The monthly report of the chief of po- largest crowd of the season is expeeted to witness the tilt. Ed Bloch will be on the mound for the Klubs that the fire and police commission with John Niesz behind the bat wanted more time to study the pos- The Taverns have used several sibility of purchasing a police car hurlers this year and the starting and would report at a future meet- pitcher will be in doubt until game dents of the year" is compiled the party directors met at Hotel Kau-

Mill Will be Enlarged Kaukauna-When WPA workers here return to work next Monday. six new men will be added to the Patten mill job Jules Mertes, chair-Kaukauna -- Mrs Peter Hoolihan man of the north road district, said has invited the ladies of St. Mary's pesterday. Other jobs to be conparish congregation and friends to tinued are the Patten road con-

Two Kaukauna Nurses

Kaukauna - Miss Ceil Hoolihan city nurse and Miss Stella Van Ry- Normal School to Make zin nuise at Thilmany Pulp and Paper company, attended the July Evangelical and Reformed church meeting of the Sixth District Wisconsin State Nurses association at the cottage of Miss Jemima Bell, Potato Point this afternoon Miss Van Ryzin was a member of the nominating committee

High School Band to

Give Concert Tonight

Kinesa will direct

but that the commission never met.

What I object to is a man getting a 700 gallons. The truck's equipment leave of absence from one job to includes 650 feet of one and a half act as a replacement on the police inch hose and 150 feet of two and a force. There are many taxpayers half inch hose, two fire extinguishwith no jobs at all who could be ers and two chemical tanks. A 12substituted. If the fire and police foot roof ladder, a 24-foot extension schem, Desnoyer street, over the an unemployed taxpayer

"I've stood this long enough" he

"I've never objected to Alderman Alger's son," Mertes came back "! merely repeat what the taxpavers, fire house, and the city will be paid those who pay the bills, have told

and the more we cut this stuff out

File your complaints with the re and police commission."

"The next time I speak I'll ask concluded "I suppose I should just" sit by and let him gag me, while he comes up here and tries to pull the many citizens of the two towns. The wool over the eyes of the taxpay-

Hartzheim then admitted he had been in error when he said the commission had met and recom-

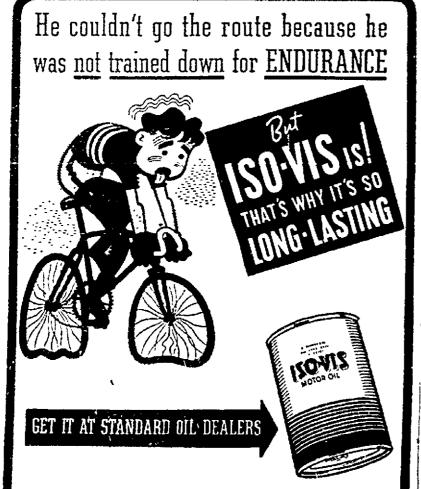
### It Is Said--

That when the list of "odd acciof Stanley Lutzow, Lawe street, Kaukauna, should be among those listed Swimming at the Fourth lock last week Stanley, with a hand scythe in his grip. jumped in to swim to the other side. Midway across the scythe described an are and nicked a severe cut below his big toe. First aid was given by the lifeguard on duty.

That if anyone's back vard blosplay cards at her home Friday af- struction and sidewalk and curb in- Clifford H Kemp, Kaukauna recreational director, would like to know about it. For sometime during the weekend the targets on At District Meeting three city courts at the library grounds vanished.

Several Minor Changes

Kaukauna - Several minor changes at Outagamie Rural Normat school are being planned this summer, according to Principal Walter P. Hagman, Partitions may he erected and some removed to allow more space for some activ-The changes were recommended by J. F. Waddell, state assistant superintendent of public Kaukauna-The high school band schools, and I. H. Ihlenfeldt, state will present a concert at 8 o'clock rural school supervisor, who intonight at LaFo'let's park. Clarence spected the building shortly before school closed.



### **Buchanan Places** New Fire Truck at Kaukauna Station sox

Agreement in Effect for Service at Fires In Town

ried on the sides.

When a fire breaks out in the the cherry picking camps at Sturtown of Buchanan one of the reg- geon Bay. ular Kaukauna drivers and another a blaze comes up in the township the two provides that all Kaukauna has to do is see that someone takes the truck out. Probably a local garageman will drive it. 5-Year Contract

The contract is for a period of five years, and was recommended to the council for approval by the fire and police commission. will be quartered in the Kaukauna \$35 for each fire answered and \$20 for each false alarm. Buchanan will pay for gas, oil, repairs, inbad the police department was get- surance and workmen's compensation insurance.

The truck also will increase Kaukauna's fire fighting equipment, as the city may use the new addition If any clauses of the agreement

are found not to be working to the advantage of both parties additions or amendments will be made, Al Hartzheim, chairman of the fire and police committee of the council, has announced

The new truck was hardly in its place before visitors started to flock in. Buchanan and Kaukauna officials inspected the truck, besides vehicle is quartered at present in the left front of the fire department's quarters in the municipal.

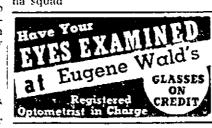
Tennis Instruction

for beginners as a part of the summer recreational prorgam will be begun this week, Clifford H. Kemp recreational director, said yesterday Those interested should reporat 10 o'clock at the library grounds

Kaukauna - Plans for the July 15 rally at Little Chute were made kauna Appointment of county chairmen soon was discussed.

Beats Menasha Squad Kaukauna-The Mankosky Coals

Athletic club, 11 to 5, in a game at Menasha Sunday morning Bill Kuchelmeister hurled and Bob Mankosky caught for the Kaukau



### geon Bay. They will return today. Jack Conlon has returned to Defroit after spending several weeks New Under-arm **Cream Deodorant**

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- FOURTH FLOOR -

### Church Pienie Is Set for July 24 Zahrt. Senior League Race

ty Makes Plans for Annual Event

Kaukauna -The Giants took over Seymour - The Ladies Aid sosecond place in the Senior league ciety of the Lutheran church met vesterday morning with a 7 to 3 Thursday afternoon with 30 mem-Kaukauna - With the arrival of victory over the Tigers. The Tigers bers present. Plans were complet-"Gerharz is mistaken," Mertes re- the town of Buchanan's new fire came back to defeat the Cubs 15 ed for the ice cream social which "At the meeting he refers truck here last Friday the agree- to 5, scoring all their runs in the will be held on the lawn between to Al Hartzheim, chairman of the ment recently concluded between second inning Don Biselx pitched the First National bank and the for the Giants, with Jack Niesz Deep Rock Filling station on Wedthe commission recommended that effect. The new truck just got here, behind the bat, For the Tigers in nesday evening, July 13. It was last year's plan be followed. I said, in time, for Kaukauna's fire de- the first battle it was Art Grissman also decided that the annual church not that I objected to a substitute, partment was only bound to attend and Steve Andrejeski, with Bill Al-picnic be held at Shawano lake ger hurling the second games and Andrejeski catching again. Gerald here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Reichel and Floyd Stegeman hur- Jack Conlon, Sr. led for the Cubs with Roland Han- Dr. and Mrs. R. J. Deloria are spending the week with their parents at Iron River, Mich. Dr. Deloria will return Sunday and Mrs. Kaukauna - Mr. and Mrs. Louis Deloria will stay for an extended

Lee Lambie left yesterday for the J. Schmidlkofer home.

visiting with Mr. Joseph Wer- will spend two weeks. Mrs. Leo Lauer and daughter, Diane, are spending the month at

Miss Ruth Paschen left Monday

Sunday, July 24. Hostesses for the Rosenbaum Funeral to meeting were Mrs. Fred Blohm, Mrs. John Blohm and Mrs. Elmer

Seymour Ladies Aid Socie- for this conference year, will be enhauf of Appleton, wil preside. cream social on the church lawn

Friday evening. tion were guests at the home of the Rev. and Mrs. L. Knutzen over the

Falls from Saturday to Monday. guests of relatives here over the Fourth. They returned to their home on Tuesday and Miss Lil Baehler accompanied them.

over the holidays. Mr. and Mrs. Milton Luedke and

for Kalamazoo, Mich, where she family of Green Bay were Seymour callers on Monday.

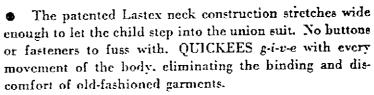
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The fourth quarterly conference Ira Rosenbaum, 52, will be held at of the Methodist church, the last the home of her mother, Mrs. Frances Wedewart, route 3, at 1:30 held at the parsonage at 8 o'clock Thursday evening. The district Thursday afternoon and at 2 o'clock superintendent, Dr. Ira E. Schlag- at the Methodist church, Seymour. The Rev. Lorenz Knutzen will be The Ladies Aid society of the in charge. Burial will be in the Evangelical church will hold an ice

Seymour city cemetery. Dr. and Mrs. G. A. Schmutzler and daughter June of Milton Junc- Dress Hose, 17c.

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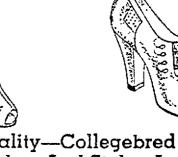
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**Public Works** 

plant engineer were present to ex-

"I don't think the plant is at present well enough equipped to handle garbage with present weather conditions," Seggelink said. Even now there is some trouble with the reg-Alger Suggests Trial

quired to make the system legal,

will work out is to get started. Cler Lester J. Benzel said garbage could be handled all right. The matter was finally referred to

into a gate on the Wisconsin avenue bridge because in their opinion the bridge tender was incom-Alderman Oscar Alger said he the audit of the city books recent-

lice was accepted. Alderman Al Hartzh

The application of Andrew Jansen, 237 Gertrude street, for the WPA Crew at Patten

Social Items

ternoon. The party is for the bene-stallation on Lincoln avenue. fit of the church altar society. The Woman's Benefit association

Ladies' Aid society of Immanuel will meet at 2.30 tomorrow after-Members of the Holy Name so-

wards and the regular meeting of Women's Catholic Order of Foresters St. Ann's court No. 226, met last night at the church hall in a

The Ladies' Aid society of First

The Fraternal Order of Eagles will meet tonight at Odd Fellows ing will be held

The Kaukauna office of the Appleton Post-Crescent is tocated in the lules Mertes barbershop on Wisconsin avenue. William Dowling is the correspondent in charge and the telephone number is 107. Subscribers may call this number until 6:30 in the

commission want a man it should ladder and a plaster hook are car-

Alger Joins Debate

Kaukauna- Funeral services for said "Everyone knows it's my son your always taking a rap at me his son had been chosen to substitute last year through legitimate channels, and that not any man could be an acceptable policeman

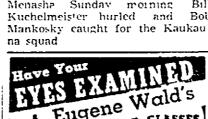
> Gerharz then remarked it was too heity had quieted down one man again tries to make trouble. We've done our best to build the Kaukauna force up to its present efficiency

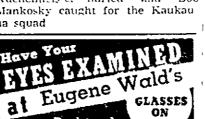
mended the replacement system Beginners Will Get Kaukauna-The Kaukauna Klubs convey to the council what I

At this point the council adjourn-

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